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COURT THROWS OUT 20 HUB RUM CASES

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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Calles Feared U. S. Intervention

THE WEATHER
Fair; warmer; southwest winds.

MRS. LILLIENDAHL AND BEACH GET 10 YEARS HARD LABOR

Today

Concerning Mike De Pike Kresge and Jefferson Who Got the Cash Lindbergh's Next Flight

By Arthur Brisbane

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A CHICAGO RESORT, described as a "vice hotel," is thoroughly bombed, despite a protecting iron door. Police suspect that "Mike De Pike" Heitler, recently in the penitentiary, was bombed for trying to "muscle in on the vice racket in Chicago." "Mike De Pike's" desire was natural, for that "racket," which includes bootlegging, gambling and vice, takes in all told $15,000,000 a year.

The police know Chicago's leading gangsters, bootleggers, hi-jackers, gambling house keepers, vice resort keepers, etc., intimately. Why not lock them up as they are identified and keep them locked up.

In Colorado miners are locked up merely because they belong to the I. W. W., and in California an educated woman accused of no crime except communistic political opinions, not approved by the majority, was sent to jail for many years.

A Chicago police official recently said that more than half the police force engaged in bootlegging. That, perhaps, accounts for liberty enjoyed by recognized gangsters and murderers. There should be some way to make organized crime as dangerous for the criminals as it is for the public.

S. S. Kresge, of Detroit, head of the five-and-ten cent chain stores, gives $500,000 to a prohibition fund. There are various opinions on the way to achieve temperance. Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, would have given the $500,000 to establish breweries and plant vineyards for production of light wine and beer. He believed that would conquer whiskey, which, he said, killed half the population in his day and ruined their families. It wasn't as bad as bootleg whiskey and killed slowly, if surely.

Documents from the archives of the Mexican government show that $1,200,000 were set aside for three members of the United States Senate, whose names, of course, are not published, although they appear in the Mexican documents. An investigation will doubtless show how much of these appropriations went to middlemen, how much was kept by those that ordered the payments and perhaps used conspicuous names to hide their own stealings.

Lindbergh's next long flight will be from Washington, D. C., to Mexico City, on the invitation of President Calles of Mexico. He will fly in the same machine that took him across the Atlantic. The engine in the "Spirit of St

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Official Temperatures

	Thurs.	Yesterday.	Today.
1 a. m.	48	28	21
2 a. m.	49	27	21
3 a. m.	50	27	20
4 a. m.	50	26	20
5 a. m.	53	25	19
6 a. m.	55	24	19
7 a. m.	57	24	19
8 a. m.	59	24	21
9 a. m.	65	24	24
10 a. m.	63	26	26
11 a. m.	62	26	30
Noon	64	28	34
1 p. m.	63	29	36
2 p. m.	63	28	35
3 p. m.	60	28	35

U. S. INTERVENTION IN MEXICO WIS FEARED BY CALLES AID HIS CHIEFS

By JOHN PAGE

Copyright, 1927, by Washington Herald

Washington, Dec. 10.—The Boston Evening American and associated Hearst papers today publish official correspondence between President Calles and other high functionaries of the Mexican government on the subjects of a possible "rupture of relations," "armed intervention," and a proposed payment of $100,000 to a member of the United States Senate for "pro-Mexican propaganda."

This correspondence includes an original Calles letter (published in fac-simile elsewhere in the Boston Evening American), written last January to Arturo M. Elias, Mexican financial agent in New York, requesting Elias, his half-brother, to investigate and report to him on the possibilities of a "rupture of relations" with the United States.

It includes a copy of the desired report, made by Elias to Calles in February, expressing the opinion that the Mexican executive's fears of a rupture with the United States were

Please Turn to Page 3, Column 2.

U. S. COURT ORDERS 20 LIQUOR CASES QUASHED

More than a score of liquor cases pending in U. S. Court, involving seizure of liquor and apparatus from private homes, were ordered quashed today when Judge James M. Morton ruled in Federal Court that a search warrant under the old internal revenue law did not hold.

The decision was brought about in the test case of Harry Richards of Malden, one of more than twenty raided in that section by prohibition agents a month ago.

Under the old act officers were allowed to conduct a raid on evidence that taxes on liquor were being withheld, but this was not construed by Judge Morton as an act

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

WARM WAVE RUSHING TO BOSTON FROM WEST

Flecred by the stinging uppercut delivered by the countrywide cold wave, the mercury in Boston today struggled partly to its feet after dawn and is expected to regain its normal December composure within twenty-four hours.

A wave of comparative warmth rushing to the Atlantic seaboard from Oklahoma will revive the stricken area, augmented by balmy southwest winds.

Temperatures hereabouts took the count at 19 above shortly after midnight for the lowest mark of the night, but Greenville, Me., was frozen stark at th esame hour with the mercury registering only 4 above

FREE
Theatre Tickets

Solve the "JINGLE" contest that appears on another page of this newspaper and receive a free ticket to the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre.

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
99 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
Open a Checking and Savings Account Here
Accounts can be opened by mail

LOSE IN FIGHT TO ESCAPE PRISON



BACK TO A SLAYER'S CELL

Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl on way back to cell after jury had found her guilty in husband's death. Though crushed by the verdict she essayed a brave smile in presence of friends. Today she was given ten years in prison for her part in crime.

'ALIBI FAILED

Willis Beach, co-defendant, as he looked after verdict. He, too, had hoped for acquittal while jury was out. Today he shared same sentence as the widow.

WIDOW SOBS OVER PRISON SENTENCE

Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 10.—Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach were both sentenced to ten years in State Prison by Justice Campbell in court here today for killing the woman's aged husband, Dr. William A. Lilliendahl, on Sept. 15 last.

They were sentenced to serve their time at hard labor.

The couple were convicted by a jury last Thursday in a verdict which found them guilty of "voluntary manslaughter."

It had been expected that counsel for the defense would ask for a new trial today, but this development in the case failed to materialize.

The highest sentence possible under the Jersey law in verdicts of the kind returned against the accused would have been a $1 fine.

In passing sentence, Judge Campbell said he did not understand why the jury returned a verdict of a voluntary manslaughter.

"This crime," he declared, "was beyond question murder in the first degree."

He then said he would impose the maximum prison sentence of ten years on both defendants.

The limit of the law also provided for a $1,000 fine, but this the judge failed to include in doling out punishment to the prisoners standing at the bar.

Announcement that no new trial would be asked was made as court opened by Attorney Robert H. McCarter, the widow's chief counsel.

The proposed new trial was to have been asked on new evidence said to have been discovered since the case went to the jury.

Attorney McCarter simply told the court that there new evidence was "not in shape" to base a motion for a new trial at the present time, and that, in consequence, he would not make any motion for one today.

The court then proceeded to impose immediate sentence.

Mrs. Lilliendahl had to be assisted to her feet by counsel when she rose to hear the fateful words.

As Justice Campbell slowly

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

RACE RESULTS AT HAVANA
1—Tommy Foster 3-1, Successor 4-5, Guerriere 4-5
2—Skipaway 8-5, Partake 1-1, Jim Bell 4-5

THUG WOUNDS MERCHANT FATALLY IN HOLDUP

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 10 (I.N.S.).—Homer Mickles, a candy merchant, is dying in a hospital, the victim of a robber who shot him because he said he had no money when he was held up.

$125,000 For Film Dog Star Is Awarded By California Jury

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (A.P.).—Peter the Great, one time dog screen star, was valued at $100,000 by a jury in Superior Court.

Judgment for that sum and an additional $25,000 for damages caused by his death was awarded the dog's owners, Edward Faust and Charles Dreyer, in a suit against Fred Cyriacks, land owner, who shot Peter the Great last year.

LICENSE FOR MARGOLIS; MAY GET NEW CAR

Nathan Margolis of Mattapan whose license was suspended after his machine, commandeered by a police officer, killed a man, will have a new auto at the expense of the city if the wish of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin is granted.

Margolis may also obtain a four-figured license plate from the registrar if he desires. Goodwin wrote Margolis to this effect today.

Margolis appealed the suspension to the highway commission and was granted a hearing at which the official

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 8.

HOUSE VOTES MEDAL OF HONOR FOR LINDY

Washington, Dec. 10 (A.P.).—The Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award that Congress can bestow, was unanimously voted Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by the House today just a few minutes after the youthful flier had been accorded a reception on the floor of that body.

Lindbergh had just left the chamber where he was introduced by Speaker Longworth as "America's most attractive citizen" when a resolution to confer the medal was pre-

Please Turn to age 4, Column 7.

U. S. Customs Receipts

Washington, Dec. 10.—U. S. customs receipts, $13,114,351.

N. H. POST SCORES HEAD OF LEGION IN DRY POLL

Claremont, N. H., Dec. 10 (A.P.).—The executive committee of Claremont Post, No. 29, American Legion, has adopted resolutions criticising the action of National Commander Edward E. Spafford in announcing a legion poll on prohibition.

The resolutions demand either a public retraction of the announcement or the resignation of the national commander.

Adjutant James Townsend of the Claremont Post, in a letter to the national legion adjutant, expresses the hope that Commander Spafford was misrepresented, but adds that if he was correctly quoted in the newspapers "the reputation of the legion would receive a severe setback."

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$53,000,000
Boston clearance	79,000,000
New York balance	181,000,000
New York clearance	1,140,000,000

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Dec. 10.—Today's balance, $33,102,933.

MOLLENHAUER, FAMOUS MUSICIAN, DROPS DEAD

Emil Mollenhauer, known throughout the world as one of the foremost American-born orchestra conductors, dropped dead today at his home, No. 159 Huntington avenue, Back Bay.

The famous conductor, who was a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conductor of the People's Symphony Orchestra and a member of scores of music societies, was 72 years old.



E. Mollenhauer

He was born in Brooklyn. His father, Friedrich Mollenhauer, was a noted violinist. Emil Mollenhauer made his debut in

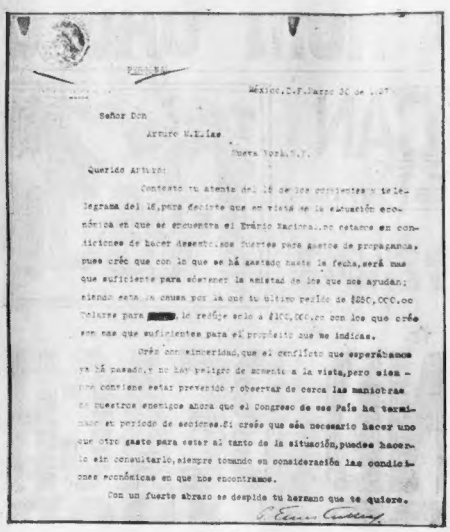
New York at the age of nine. He came to Boston in 1883 and joined the Boston Symphony the following year.

He was a member of the Handel and Haydn Choral Society, Newburyport Choral Union, Salem Choral Union and the Brockton Choral Union. At one time he was director of the Boston Festival. He is survived by his wife.

FORD OFFICIAL RESIGNS LINCOLN POST BY REQUEST

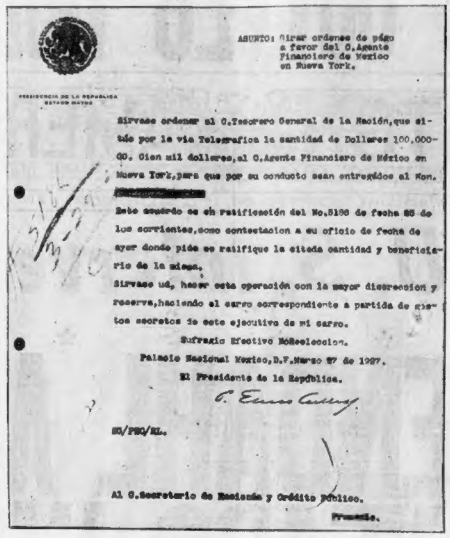
Detroit, Dec. 10 (A.P.).—C. Denny Overman, in charge of production in the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company and formerly superintendent of production for the original Lincoln company before it was taken over by the Fords, has resigned. It became public today. Overman said his resignation was requested.

Mexican President's Desire of Purchasing Influence in Washington Revealed in Documents



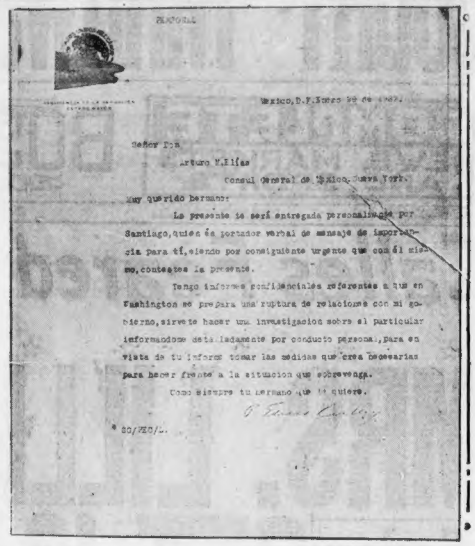
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The above is a facsimile of President Calles' letter acknowledging receipt of the communication of his New York financial agent, Arturo M. Elias, in which Calles suggested that owing to the financial condition of Mexico, the proposed "payment for friendship" be cut down.



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This is a reproduction of the order of President Calles, commanding the Mexican Treasurer General to transmit $100,000 by wire to Financial Agent Elias, the sum to be expended by him in payments to United States Senators. This sum was abated from the $250,000 asked by Elias.



Copyright, 1927, by Washington Herald

Reproduction of the message conveyed to Elias by a confidential employe of the Mexican government, who was also bearer of a verbal communication to Calles' agent in New York, presumably bearing on what the Mexican president believed to be an impending break with the United States.

SENATE PROBES HUGE MEXICAN SLUSH FUND

Washington, Dec. 10.—A speedy and searching investigation into the amazing charges, published in the Hearst newspapers, of attempts by the Mexican government to interfere in the domestic and international affairs of the United States, has been ordered unanimously by the Senate.

The resolution of inquiry, sponsored by Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, was directed specifically at the charge that Mexico officials attempted to influence four United States Senators with huge sums of money. The names of the Senators were not revealed in the articles, published in the Hearst newspapers.

The Senate shot the resolution through with the briefest discussion. Immediately, Vice-President Dawes appointed as a committee of inquiry, Senators Reed, Jones of Washington; Johnson, California, Republicans, and Robinson of Arkansas, and Bruce of Maryland.

Reed promptly called the committee together in a nearby committee room for a preliminary meeting. It was decided after an hour's session that the first public hearing will be held at 10 o'clock next Thursday, in the minority room in the Senate office building.

PRIEST KILLED BY MEXICANS

El Paso, Dec. 10 (I.N.S.).—The Rev. Pedro Esqueda, priest at San Juan de Los Lagos, has been killed by Federal soldiers.

Archbishop Francisco Orozco Jimenez of the diocese of Guadalajara, the only Catholic prelate remaining in Mexico, is not leading rebel forces in the Los Altos Mountain district, surrounded by a bodyguard of faithful churchmen, according to a message to the Catholic Daily here today.

Mexico City, Dec. 10 (I.N.S.).—Two hundred rebels raided the town of Huichapan, looting stores and residences, according to word received here today from Pachuca. Another band raided the town of Chapatongo.

DOG OFFERS PAW; THANKS WINCHESTER RESCUERS

A collie dog walked up a ladder, held by firemen, from the ice water of a pond in Winchester, today, gravely offered his left forepaw to his rescuers, shook himself thoroughly and ran, his bewailed way. A resident of Ridge street, Winchester, had telephoned the fire department that a dog was trying to free himself from the water of a pond on High street, and the rescue squad was dispatched. A ladder was lowered up which, after some difficulty, the collie climbed, making his way to safety.

GOES TO JAIL RATHER THAN TELL HIS NAME

Two months in the House of Correction was Judge Bolster's decree in Municipal Court today when a neat appearing defendant, about 35 years old, estranged from his wife, and father of three children, refused to substitute his correct name for that of Daniel Driscoll, which he admitted was an alias when arrested for driving under the influence of liquor.

Payment for Senatorial Aid Reduced

Continued from First Page.

"well founded." In this letter Elias hasarded the conjecture that "this rupture will be followed by armed intervention, which undoubtedly would carry us into war."

It includes, next, secret official correspondence concerning a proposed payment to a United States Senator of $100,000, including a Treasury Department order signed by President Calles for the payment of this sum (fac-simile published herewith), and a letter (fac-simile published herewith), and a telegram, both from Calles to Elias, explaining that Mexican finances would only permit the payment of that sum to the Senator, instead of $250,000, as recommended by Elias.

The Senator named as the proposed recipient of this sum is one of the three Senators named in official Mexican documents published in preceding articles of this series as the proposed beneficiaries of a payment of $1,200,000, which Elias reported to Calles as made through an alleged go-between, on August 14, 1926. It will be recalled that the Mexican government ordered $500,000 to be given one of the three Senators, and $350,000 each to the other two Senators. The Senator who was ordered given the larger sum last year is the one named by President Calles in his letter proposing the payment of $100,000 in March of this year.

The Calles letter to Elias inquiring about the prospects of a break between Mexico and the United States was written January 29, 1927, when relations between the two countries were strained because of American intervention in Nicaragua for the purpose of checking the Mexican-inspired "Liberal" revolt there.

HINTS BREAK

An English translation of the letter follows:

Mexico, D. F.
January 29, 1927.

Senor Don Arturo M. Elias,
Consul General of Mexico,
New York, N. Y.
My dear brother:

This will be delivered to you personally by Santiago, who is the bearer of a verbal message of importance for you. It is therefore important that you answer this by him.

I have confidential information to the effect that in Washington they are preparing a rupture of relations with my government. Please make a personal investigation into this matter, informing me in detail by personal messenger, so that with your report in view I can take the measures you may believe necessary to confront the situation which is coming upon us.

As ever, your brother who loves you.

P. Elias Calles

SG/PEC/L. (Hand-written)

Elias replied promptly, under date of February 7, 1927, saying that all that Calles feared might come to pass, and more, namely, armed intervention and war. Elias added that Manuel C. Telles, the Mexican Ambassador in Washington, "is of this opinion," and closed with the statement that if the situation should become serious he would "send out of the country all books and archives of importance."

AGENT'S LETTER

The Financial Agent's letter is quoted:

New York, N. Y.
February 7, 1927.

Senor Plutarco Elias Calles,
President of the Mexican Republic, Mexico, D. F.
My dear brother:

With pleasure I answer your letter of January 29, to inform you that I consider that your fears are well founded, and that you should be prepared for every emergency. This is my frank answer to your questions.

I base my opinion on observations made during the last two months. I have noted that in many well informed circles they speak not only of a probable rupture of relations with our country, but they even affirm that this rupture will be followed by armed intervention, which undoubtedly would carry us into war. Telles (Mexican Ambassador to the United States) is of this opinion and probably will have advised you thus, as he is in position to size up things in the Capital more correctly than I, who am distant.

If the situation should become extreme, I beg you attentively to inform me immediately, so that I can send out of the country all books and archives of importance and withdraw all official and personal deposits from banks, putting everything in order for departure at the first notice.

The bearer of this letter will deliver separately an account of the personal sums which you have sent me during the last three months. I am ordering that these funds shall be concentrated in this financial agency, to be disposed of at the first notice.

With a strong embrace, I remain your brother.

The diplomatic situation between the two countries continued delicate through February and March of this year. On March 18, Financial Agent Elias cabled President Calles, in code, suggesting the payment of $250,000 to a person referred to by Calles in his reply, on March 19, as "our friend."

The Mexican executive's reply was cabled in code. The Hearst papers have the code message and its decoded Spanish text. In it Calles stated that the national treasury was not in condition to permit the transfer of the sum requested by Elias, and observed that "our friend" ought to be satisfied with $100,000.

The deciphered text of this code telegram follows:

Mexico, D. F.,
March 19, 1927.

Arturo M. Elias,
Consul General of Mexico,
New York, N. Y.

Your code telegram of yesterday. The treasury is not in condition to permit transferring the sum you request for our friend. I am ordering the treasury to transfer you only one hundred thousand dollars, with which I believe our friend will be satisfied. Await my letter with explanations. I salute you affectionately.

P. Elias Calles.

The letter of explanation promised by Calles was written on March 20. In it the Mexican executive repeated his telegraphic assertion that he was unable to comply in full with the recommendation made by Elias for the payment of a quarter of a million dollars to an American Senator. He explained that, in view of the unfavorable economic situation of the Mexican government, it was not in condition "to make large expenditures for propaganda purposes."

"I believe," President Calles wrote, "that what has been spent to date will be more than sufficient to obtain the friendship of those who aid us."

This original letter, with the handwritten signature of President Calles, is in the possession of the Hearst papers. It will be delivered to Congress for investigation, with the name of the Senator intact. In the facsimile of the letter, published elsewhere in these columns, the name has been deleted. The same deletion has been made in the English translation of the letter, which follows:

Mexico, D. F., March 20, 1927.
Senor Don Arturo M. Elias,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Arturo:

I am answering your attentive letter of the fifteenth and telegram of the eighteenth to say to you that in view of the economic situation in which the National Treasury finds itself, we are not in condition to make large expenditures for propaganda purposes. I believe that what has been spent to date will be more than sufficient to sustain the friendship of those who aid us; for this reason your latest request of $250,000 for ——— is reduced to $100,000 only, which I believe will be more than sufficient for the purpose you indicate to me.

$100,000 ORDER

I believe sincerely that the conflict for danger of conflict) which we have regarding already has passed and there is no peril in sight at the moment, but it is always convenient to be prepared and to observe closely the maneuvres of our enemies, now that the American Congress has adjourned. If you believe that it should be necessary to make one or another expenditure, to be in touch with the situation, you can do that without consulting, always taking into consideration the economic conditions in which we find ourselves.

With a strong embrace from your brother, who loves you,

P. ELIAS CALLES.

SG/PEC (Hand-written).

The Hearst papers also have the original Treasury Department order, signed by President Calles, directing the transfer to Elias of the $100,000 mentioned by the Executive in the foregoing letter. This order, dated March 27, 1927, was issued by Calles in response to a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, Luis Montes de Oca, requesting him to ratify an order already issued, on March 25.

Montes de Oca, it appears from the desired order of ratification issued by Calles, wanted his superior to repeat both the name of the proposed beneficiary and the amount he was to be given. The refusal of Montes de Oca to act on the first order may mean that he

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Letters Show Calles Feared Break and War with U.S.

OFFICIAL Mexican documents in the possession of the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers and published for the first time today reveal that:

President Calles feared a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico and subsequent intervention and war.

In March, 1927, the Mexican Treasury was in such a condition that Calles balked at ordering the payment of $250,000 to a United States Senator. Instead, he ordered $100,000 paid.

JERSEY WIDOW AND BEACH GET 10 YEARS

Continued from First Page.

"hard labor for ten years," the widow's shoulders drooped. She breathed with apparent difficulty, then burst into tears.

Beach was impassive.

In explaining why no new trial was sought Atty. McCarter said:

"Your honor, after the jury had returned its verdict in this case we asked for time before imposition of sentence to investigate certain material which had come to our attention.

"We have not to date been able to crystalize that information in such a form as to be able to present it to your honor. For that reason we will not at this time make application for a new trial."

The court then announced that the defense may make such an application within six months. Justice Campbell will again sit here on January 10, and it is expected that the defense will then make application for the proposed new hearing.

Urges Clemency

Before sentence was passed McCarter begged clemency for the defendants.

"The prosecutor with eyes glaring announced after the verdict that he would insist that the court impose the full penalty allowed by statute," he said.

"I am sure he still enjoys the same attitude. This case is either murder in the first degree or innocence. A verdict of manslaughter cannot be construed as anything but a compromise verdict.

"That verdict indicates there was a considerable element in the jury who believed Mrs. Lillendahl innocent.

He then urged that a light sentence be imposed on the widow and her chicken-farm "friend."

Mute Appeal Fails

The widow looked from the bench to her attorney to her co-defendant in a mute appeal for mercy as McCarter concluded.

Beach was then asked to rise, received his sentence and, blanching, sat down, clasping his hands tightly.

"Mrs. Lillendahl, please rise," said the court. She was helped to her feet by McCarter.

"Mrs. Lillendahl," said the justice, "I am compelled to say the same to you. It is the judgment of the court that you be confined at the State prison at hard labor for a period of ten years."

The widow almost tottered but managed to keep her composure to some degree. Then she burst into tears. Both defendants were remanded to jail in the custody of the sheriff.

Just when they will leave for prison at Trenton is up to Sheriff Cimino. He said the law required that prisoners be held here for forty-eight hours after sentence but he did not have to take his prisoners to Trenton before twenty days had elapsed.

"If they want to spend Christmas here," he said, "I shall be glad to let them stay."

In contrast to the tense days of the trial, plenty of vacant seats were available in court as the widow and Beach were sentenced. Among those present were Beach's married son, Roy, and his brother, Roy.

Mrs Lillendahl's young son was not there. Neither was her brother, J. Sherwood Thompson, of Bridgeport, Ct., nor her brother-in-law, Henry Lillendahl, who had heard the trial throughout.

Beauty to Wed



Continental Newspaper Photos.

TO BE HUB BRIDE

Audrey Jean Austin, also known on the stage as Jeanne Andree of the "Rosalie" company, now playing at the Colonial, today filed her intentions here to marry Moe Solinsky of New York. She was "Miss Manhattan" in the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant.

BRIDE-SLAYER GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Eureka, Kas., Dec. 10 (A.P.).—Ivan M. Hart, confessed slayer of his bride of three weeks, today was found guilty of second degree murder.

Defense attorneys pleaded "communicative insanity" caused the 21-year-old bank employe to slash his bride's throat when she demanded he kill her because she feared motherhood. The minimum sentence is ten years.

COURT ORDERS 20 RUM CASES QUASHED

Continued from First Page.

that would allow raids for illegal manufacture or sale.

He said in part:

"It approaches absurdity to suppose that Congress meant carefully to restrict searches of dwellings for distilling apparatus under the general and drastic National Prohibition Act.

"It is not a question of helping out the National Prohibition Act, but of evading and disregarding certain of its provisions which protect individual liberty.

"I hereby order this case quashed and the evidence suppressed. I want the district attorney's office to take similar action on cases in which evidence was obtained on just such warrants."

U. S. Seeks to Padlock 20 More Hub Eating Places

Federal officials will seek to padlock twenty more Boston eating places, "including the dining rooms of some of the largest hotels," in addition to the three night clubs against which padlock injunctions have already been asked.

This was admitted reluctantly today by attaches of the U. S. District Attorney's office, while prohibition officials declared that twenty-five hotels, night clubs, restaurants and cabarets had been reported for Volstead law violations.

Requests for injunctions effective for one year from the date of issue have already been prepared against these twenty additional places, it was stated, but there will be some delay due to the departure of Assistant U. S. Attorney Elihu D. Stone for Springfield where he must act as Federal prosecutor for one week.

If the injunctions are granted only the dining rooms where the alleged infractions of the law occurred will be affected.

Places against which padlocks have already been asked are the Moulin Rouge, Cocoanut Grove and Le Chateau.

The report furnished the district attorney was presented by Captain George A. Parker, prohibition administrator for the New England district, and Major Philip Hamlin, his assistant and former "under cover" man at Washington.

The reports included the names of "approximately twenty-five" Boston resorts, but most admitted.

"A reasonable percentage of the list contained no flagrant violations," said Major Hamlin.

WAR TO THE FINISH.

War to the "bitter end" is forecast between the enforcement officer and flagrant violators of the 18th amendment.

"The action started already against the three night clubs is under the Pritzel decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals," Major Hamlin enlightened. "This talk of cider ale and cracked ice is all right as far as it goes, but this is the Pritzel decision:

"The court ruled that the proprietor of any place where liquor was being drunk was guilty of keeping a nuisance, whether he was dispensing the liquor or not. The liquor was held to be illegally transported in the first place, and so illegally kept with the proprietor responsible as the keeper.

The cases against the hotels, cafes and night clubs were several months in preparation and at one time or another almost every investigator working out of the Boston headquarters had a hand in the work, visiting resorts in the guise of guests and gathering evidence.

On Trial!

'IT' PUTS O. K. ON TEST NUPTIAL



PIONEER IN LOVE

Emma Eames of Bath, Me., the opera singer, who was one of the first to try "Experimental Marriage."

Elinor Glyn, the discoverer of "It" and author of "Three Weeks," sees companionate marriage growing in favor and becoming "accepted as an ordinary matter."

COMPANIONATE IS O. K.'D BY ELINOR GLYN

New York, Dec. 10.—"Companionate marriage is the clarion call of a new era in love life.

Thus did Elinor Glyn, novelist and discoverer of that magic quality, "It," greet reporters upon her arrival from California today.

While Miss Glyn does not endorse companionate marriage, she admits its desirability for young folk in moderate circumstances, but adds:

"It really isn't marriage. It is a 'try-out,' a legalized position that won't cause scandal."

It is the woman who must suffer, not the man, should companionate marriages prove failures, Miss Glyn explains.

"If a man leaves a woman after such a trial, other men think she is not attractive, or, is undesirable."

In twenty years, the authoress of "Three Weeks" predicts, companionate marriages will attain great popularity and become accepted as an ordinary matter.

"The parties to a companionate marriage must have similar natures, they cannot be opposite in tastes and temperament," she adds.

Miss Glyn could not refrain from quoting a few "Itisms" for her interviewers. Here they are:

"Abraham Lincoln and Jimmy Walker have 'It,' while George Washington and Colonel Charles Lindbergh haven't.

"A turboat captain, a giant of a man with a mouthful of gold teeth, had more 'It' than anybody I've ever met.

'NOW I CAN SMILE AGAIN'



Barbara Cedar, 8, of 46 Waveway street, Winthrop, cried all night after her puppy Buster was reported burned to death in a fire in her home, but her tears turned to joy when she found him wagging his tail at the ruined home. Buster was alone when the fire started and escaped in some unknown manner. The fire is believed to have started from an over-heated furnace.

BELMONT MAN DIES OF BURNS

Brookfield, Dec. 10 (A.P.).—D. Lester Orr, of No. 24 Lonsdale street, Belmont, was burned to death today when his car caught fire after smashing into the rear of a truck owned by the West Side Trucking Company of West Springfield, which was operated by Victor Renaud.

The burning automobile was discovered by Renaud when he felt a jolt. He stopped the truck and going to the rear of his machine, saw the rear end of his machine on fire and the other car enveloped in flames. Renaud rushed to a nearby house and telephoned State police headquarters.

Narrow Gauge Old Oil Lamp to Be Given Ford

When the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn "Narrow Gauge" is electrified, one of the old oil lamps which was part of the equipment will be presented to Henry Ford for addition to his collection of Wayside Inn, Sudbery, according to Gardner F. Wells, new president of the railroad.

Incidentally, Mr. Ford now owns the ancestral home of Mr. Wells at Hiram, Me.



LAUDS THEIR COURAGE

Fannie Hurst, the novelist, and her husband, who have made two-apartment marriage experiments. Miss Hurst lauds Miss Haldeman-Julius for her courage



TESTS CUPID

Josephine Haldeman-Julius, who, with Aubrey Roselle, will try marriage before settling down.



JOINS MODERNS

Frances Goodrich, who recently wed Hendrik Van Loon, to try out two-apartment marriage.

WIFE TELLS OF 'OTHER WOMAN' IN COOK CASE

State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook took frequent drives with a girl clerk in his offices and from early married life failed to show his wife the slightest expression of love or affection, Mrs. Grace J. M. Cook charged today in specifications filed in connection with her suit for separate support.

Many other charges of a most unusual nature were filed by the wife of the State officials, who for years was a storm centre of Republican politics.

"Miss Rich, a clerk in his offices, in July and August, 1926, drove him from Boston to Egypt two or three times a week and frequently went with him to his unoccupied house in Dorchester, where they spent the afternoon," declared Mrs. Cook.

"In seven years he bought me only one new hat, and in the presence of his daughter, Eleanor, he said he picked me out of the gutter and put me in a palace.

"From an early period of married life, after he had induced me to loan him substantially all my money, there was an absence of any word or deed of love or affection.

"After the first or second year he never permitted me to accompany him to any public functions and when I was invited to the Women's Charity Club, with the wives of other State officials, he replied that there was no Mrs. Alonzo B. Cook.

"In the Spring of 1927 his daughter came in crying, saying he had kicked her and sworn at her. He

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HUB FEET DOING THEIR STUFF!

AT PUBLIC GARDEN

Tudor Jones of Chestnut street was among the first skaters on the ice there today, and he cut a fancy figure while Albert Elliott of Brimmer street looked on.



NARROW GAUGE TO ELECTRIFY; SPEND MILLION

The new owners of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad are to spend $1,100,000 and will seek the right to electrify that line and make other improvements as soon as the matter is passed on by the stockholders, it was announced today. A stockholders' meeting is scheduled for a week from today at the offices at Rowes Wharf.

Gardner F. Wells of New York City, and formerly of Quincy, president of the company, and his brother, George W. Wells, vice-president and general manager, of North Attleboro, are the two men at the head of the project. President Wells stated there was no present expectation of affiliating with the Boston Elevated or any other system, and that power will be purchased where it may be obtained the cheapest.

He said the work of electrification will take from nine to ten months after permission is obtained, but that trains will be operated continu-



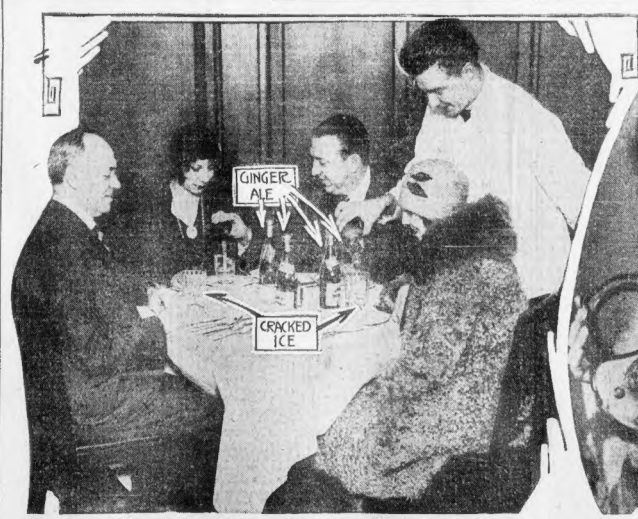
G. F. Wells

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DOING THIS WITH GINLESS GINGER

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927

WILL CLOSE YOU UP WITH THIS



CHARLES WARMUTH MISS TRIXIE WIGGINS JOSEPH M. BROWN MISS BERTHA SEWELL

HOW GUESTS CAN BAR THE DOOR OF ANY PLACE

Photo kindly posed for Boston Evening American at Warmuth's restaurant to give an idea of how the government claims restaurants, clubs, hotels and other resorts are violating the law by serving cracked ice and ginger ale. It might be added, such service—ice and ginger ale—is not given at Warmuth's.



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

WHAT UNCLE SAM HAS FOR YOU

This charming young lady is holding the threat which is hanging over the heads of many Boston hosts—one of Uncle Sam's padlocks. Serve a "chaser" or "ball without the ki" and you'll be locked up.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Ball Given at Hotel Copley-Plaza to Mark Miss Betty Barrell's Formal Introduction to Society

TO BE PRESENTED IN THE grand manner is the great good fortune of one, sometimes two, or perhaps three Boston debutantes in a single Winter. This season the largest and most magnificent and elaborately done affair, the only ne plus ultra of the season, was last evening's ball at the Hotel Copley-Plaza for Miss Betty Barrell, a lissom, golden-haired slip of a girl, for whom one enormous festivity thus celebrated an eighteenth birthday and a coming out.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN of Hamilton and Boston, parents of the debutante, were hosts for this magnificence. They started the evening merrily on its way by a large dinner for nearly a hundred guests in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza. And since yellow was the ball's dominant motif of decoration, enormous yellow chrysanthemums were set about the long tables, to vie in contrast with "pink" coats of the men guests and the smart frocks and sparkling jewels on youthful femininity. (It was markedly a Young Set dinner.)

IN THE BALLROOM, WHERE soft ivories and dull golds make decorative perfection at once simple and effective, an inspired decorator added the master touch in empire wreaths and garlands, held by wide satin ribbons of golden yellow. In the foyer, where Miss Barrell and her mother greeted the hundreds of guests who came for the ball, there was a studied richness of pink-tinted blossoms in profusion against mellow-toned tapestries and deep pile rugs.

AND THE RADIANT CENTRE OF THE ENTIRE RADIANT picture was, of course, Miss Barrell, in the loveliest imaginable coming-out frock. It had the charming simplicity of Paris and the sophistication the Queen City of the Fashions can with magic touch so deftly suggest to produce a perfect frock. Miss Barrell was all agleam with silver beads on white tulle. They swung in swirling fringe inches deep and scintillated in applied design elaborately conceived.

MRS. GOODWIN, HOSTESS FOR THE EVENING, WAS EXTREMELY smart in a velvet frock, that shimmering, silvery transparent fabric distinctly high favorite. It was of palest shell pink, deftly molded and banded in small pearls. Miss Frances Goodwin, who came out last Winter (she is the elder daughter of the family) was frocked smartly in beaded crepe, knowingly mingling soft dull green and rose, and from both shoulders swung long, slender, sashlike strands of crepe.

GIRL GUESTS AT THE DINNER AND AT THE BALL FLUTTERED in, wearing their prettiest frocks and their pertest high-heeled slippers and their most alluring ornaments. How adequately to describe the sheen of satin, the frothiness of tulle, the glitter of rhinestones or the deep, soft brilliance of velvet and lace? Miss Constance Percival wore a frock Frenchily simple, but smart in the extreme, of black velvet and black lace. An enormous rhinestone ornament glinted against the velvet, and she wore about her throat several strands of pearls.

WHO BETTER THAN MISS BETTY MOULTON COULD WEAR A bright pink satin frock frankly reminiscent of the "bustle" age in its pleatings? Or what dark-eyed beauty better becomes a two-toned tulle frock in orchid swathed in a pink-fringed shawl than Miss Barbara Forbes? Miss Virginia Ayres wore a little frock of black velvet. Miss Jane Tucker's period gown was rich brocade, fitted to show an exquisite lacy petticoat. Miss Emily Merriman's close-cropped golden hair was distinctly of today, and her off-the-shoulder taffeta a remembrance of yesterday's fashion.

MISS BETTY SOULE WORE A SMART LITTLE BLACK VELVET frock. Miss Etta deT. Snelling's frock was in the beaded vogue. Miss Helen Rust's robe de style was of rose petal tint velvet and net, dotted here and there with rhinestones. Miss Minna Lindsay wore a frothy black net with an enormous silken flower on one shoulder. Miss Cornelia Cabot's velvet frock and Miss Mary Hammond's satin were somewhat similar, both of brilliant velvet.

PRETTY, DARK-EYED MISS PHYLLIS ELLSWORTH, A LITTLE sub-debutante from the North Shore, was a guest at the ball for Miss Barrell. She is the sister-in-law of the Alexander Shaw who was one of the usher squad. Miss Ellsworth wore a simple little frock befitting her years, and exquisitely adapted to her brilliant coloring, a soft green transparent velvet. Miss Janice Vaughan, also from the North Shore, but distinctly "out" this season, wore a becoming creation of pompadour taffeta and green tulle.

SEVERAL SCHOOL FRIENDS OF MISS BARRELL CAME UP FOR the big occasion. And one of the most attractive of this coterie was Miss Catherine Ashbrook of Wilmington, Del. She wore a beaded crepe of soft rose. She and Miss Barrell were schoolgirls together at Farmington. Miss Jessie Bancroft, who came out last year, wore a beaded crepe, and Miss Rose S. Morlun, one of this year's crop of buds, wore a King's blue that emphasized with great becomingness the use of much frothy tulle and gleaming satin.

MISS GLORIA BRAGGIOTTI, ONE OF THE DINNER GROUP, wore a white satin that was of the vogue in its fashioning, and perhaps a step in advance, since her gown had an unusual effect of long, tight sleeves to the finger tips. Miss Nancy Means wore a velvet robe de style of rose and her tiny velvet slippers were exactly the same shade of rose. Miss Elizabeth Sprague's odd and effective black



Joan Raymond Annie Raymond Mary Buckminster Lothrop —Boston Evening American Staff Photos Josephine S. Deane Phyllis Long "Joe" Frances Dobson Taber

SMALL MEMBERS OF BOSTON'S SMART SET ARE TO BE MET WITH AT PLAY, DAILY, ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

At 11 Avon Street



BLUE MOONS — Gleaming...Silken Beauty... You'll see the difference

America's most beautiful Silk Stocking Full Fashioned $1.50 to $1.95

TOURAINE GLOVE & HOSIERY CO. 11 AVON STREET

LITHUANIA AND POLAND CALL OFF FIGHT

Geneva, Dec. 10 (A.P.)—"Peace or war?"

That was the question Premier Pilsudski of Poland dramatically asked Premier Waldemaras of Lithuania at a secret session today of the Council of the League of Nations at which an agreement "in principle" was reached on the Polish-Lithuanian controversy over Vilna.

"It is peace," answered the Lithuanian leader.

Then the two statesmen undertook certain reciprocal engagements to guarantee peaceful settlement of the controversy.

The crisis was dramatic in the extreme as described by those present at the meeting.

Pilsudski, Poland's "iron marshal," has face grim and haggard, due to fatigue of his journey from

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Warsaw and exhaustive conversations with various statesmen, leaned suddenly over the table, pointed his finger at the diminutive but energetic professor who is Lithuanian premier and said:

"I have a definite question to put to the honorable representative of Lithuania: Is it peace or war?"

The stocky Lithuanian premier looked Pilsudski squarely in the eye and answered clearly: **"It is peace."**

A ripple of applause broke from the spellbound members of the council. Pilsudski announced in trembling tones:

"And if it is peace I no more need personally to discuss details of the settlement which I leave to my foreign minister, M. Zaleski. I shall order a Te Deum of joy to be sung in all the churches of Poland."

Both Poles and Lithuanians must agree to the text of a formula of settlement.

Congressional Wives Use Mellon Recipe on Luncheon Menu

Washington, Dec. 10 (A. P.)—Secretary Mellon is the only male member of a group of presidential and congressional housewives whose recipes will comprise the menu to be served Monday at the first "cook book luncheon" of the Congressional Club.

Along with Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's recipe for corn muffins and that of Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the former Vice-President, for bouillon, was entered Mr. Mellon's own formula for curried chicken a la Indienne.

FIGHTS AGAINST FINGERPRINTS

A battle for fingerprints with Henry Goldstein of Willard street, Boston, on one side and Cambridge policemen on the other was the feature of the arrest today of Goldstein when officers rushed to the Central Trust Company in response to the street burglar alarm, clanging in Central square.

According to the police, Goldstein deposited a check for $750 in the bank last week and attempted to draw money on it today. Bank officials, claiming the original check was not good, questioned the man.

An altercation followed and one of the officials sounded the alarm.

Questioned at police headquarters where he was taken after hundreds of persons had been attracted to the square by the alarm, Goldstein is said by the police to have at first refused to tell his name. After a strenuous third degree he was booked on charges of forgery and attempted larceny.

CLAIM HOOVER HAS 300 VOTES FOR STARTER

Washington, Dec. 10 (I.N.S.).—Enthusiastic supporters of Herbert Hoover were voicing private claims today that he will go into the Republican national convention at Kansas City next June with a minimum of 300 votes on the first ballot. It will take 545 to nominate, as there will be 1,055 delegates in the convention.

They base their claims on promises that have come to them since President Coolidge and Charles Evans Hughes eliminated themselves from the 1928 picture.

The Southern bloc will amount to some 125 delegates. California, of course, already is in the Hoover column, and it is expected Colorado soon will follow suit. Secretary of the Interior Work, who wields great influence with Colorado Republicans, is the one cabinet officer who has openly come out for Hoover. New Hampshire, with 11 votes, also is counted for Hoover by his managers.

The biggest question mark appears to be the eastern bloc. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts have 239 votes.

Eastern leaders express the opinion that the votes of these states in the early balloting will be held in the balance and given to favorite sons—Pennsylvania's to Andrew W. Mellon, possibly New York's as well, and Massachusetts' to Governor Alvan T. Fuller.

Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Rogers as G. O. P. Delegates

Washington, Dec. 10.—Two women—Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird—are prominently mentioned as candidates for delegates-at-large from Massachusetts to the Republican national convention, and Frank W. Stearns, "discoverer of Calvin Coolidge," is being suggested.

Talk among the Bay State representation in Congress centres about the following as the complete slate of delegates-at-large, seven in number:

Governor Fuller, Senator Gillett, ex-Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee; former Governor Cox, Frank W. Stearns, Mrs. Rogers, who is the member of Congress from Lowell, and Mrs. Bird, widow of the late Walpole manufacturer who was a prominent Republican and Progressive.

As an alternate to Mrs. Bird, should she not be able to run, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Winchester is under discussion.

There is also considerable comment about the possibility of a Hoover-Dawes contest in the Bay State.

10 POLICE, 1,000 CITIZENS HELP CAPTURE MAD DOG

While Josiah Quincy and Benjamin Franklin—in statues, of course— looked disdainfully down from their pedestals in front of City Hall today, ten patrolmen, more than 1,000 citizens and employes of City Hall struggled, cursed, clubbed and what not in an effort to capture a mad dog which broke away from a leash in School street. A hurry call to the Animal Rescue League brought two employes. They cornered the animal near the official front door and bundled it into the police patrol. The canine was of German police breed and for nearly an hour threatened pedestrians as he snapped and growled.

Brockton Fair to Run 6 Days

Brockton, Dec. 10 (A.P.).—The Brockton Fair of 1928 will be held on a six-day basis next Fall. The opening day is Monday, October 8.

Baby Death Rate in U.S. Cut Over One-Fourth

Washington, Dec. 10 (A.P.).—Information that the health of the people of the United States during the year ended last June was "generally good" and that conditions throughout the world were the best on record, was imparted today in the annual report of Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming of the Public Service.

Statistics from 28 States show the death rate for the calendar year 1926 was 12.1 per thousand inhabitants compared with 14.7 per 1,000 in 1925. The surgeon-general attributed the increase to fatalities resulting from respiratory diseases.

As an indication of the efficiency of his department along educational lines, Dr. Cumming declared infant mortality for 1926 was 72.8 per thousand as contrasted with more than 100 for 1915.

Elimination of yellow fever from the entire North American continent and almost entirely from the Western Hemisphere was asserted in the report, which listed a case at Bahia, Brazil, in 1926, as the last of record in this part of the world.

Of 50,650 cases of small pox reported in 41 States, only 350 patients died.

ARREST REMUS WITNESS

Cincinnati, Dec. 10 (I.N.S.)—John S. Beezer, wealthy exposition promoter of Los Angeles, was arrested today on an indictment charging perjured testimony as a witness for his boyhood friend, George Remus, on trial for wife-murder.

Beezer retaliated by announcing he would sue Prosecutor Charles P. Taft, 2d, for $500,000, alleging defamation of character.

OFFICER GETS BIG HUG FOR FINDING $100 BILL

Finding a $100 bill made life thrilling today for Traffic Officer James Dooley, who has the stand in front of City Hall on Broadway, Revere.

The girl who dropped the bill got on a trolley car and was being borne away by the time Dooley, who saw her drop it, reached the spot and picked it up.

Commandeering a passing auto mobile, Dooley gave chase overtook the car, stopped it and climbed aboard. When he returned the money he was rewarded with a mighty hug.

HOUSE HONORS LINDBERGH

Continued from First Page.

sented by Chairman Snell of the rules committee.

"There is but one more honor that can be bestowed upon the distinguished flier," Snell said. I present a resolution to do that now."

The resolution was carried to the rostrum by a page amid applause, and as soon as it had been read, the speaker gave a resounding bang with the heavy gavel.

"The bill is passed," he almost shouted, without asking for a vote.

Members applauded this unusual action again and again.

Mexico City, Dec. 10 (I.N.S.).—Army aviators from Valhuena fly ing field will escort Colonel Charles Lindbergh into Mexico City when he arrives here on his flight from Washington. A Mexican squadron will meet the "Lone Eagle" at San Luis Potosi. The flight is expected to be made Wednesday.

NARROW GAUGE TO ELECTRIFY; SPEND MILLION

Continued from Page 2.

dusty while the work of changing over is being done.

Gardner Wells said that the firm of Temple & Wells of New York had controlled the Interstate Street Railway Company of Attleboro for some time. On November 15, 1927, he said they became financially interested in the control and management of the Narrow Gauge and yesterday after additional engineering investigations, the Board of Directors voted for the electrification.

The board consists of Daniel P. Abercrombie, long interested in street railway lines in the western part of the state, Charles A. Collins, Lynn banker; Albert W. Hemphill, Montclair, N. J., who is treasurer; Walter P. Simonds, Winthrop, and the Wells brothers.

SEC. COOK ACCUSED BY WIFE IN SUIT

Continued from Page 3.

brought home oranges and would take out two at a time, and when his daughter tri edto give me half of one he snatched it away.

"He often refused to serve my friends at table and threw bread when they were present. When I was suffering from nervous shock he did not come in the room when a doctor was working over me, but asked, 'Is she dead?'

"After retiring for the night he would get up and dress and go out and remain out all night until breakfast."

Mrs. Cook charged also that her husband failed to provide sufficient food for her, provided food of an improper quality, swore at her and humiliated her frequently by unprovoked anger and deprecatory language.

ANNOUNCEMENT... of a Special Fur Exhibit by Hickson

WILL APPEAR IN EVERY BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPER TO-MORROW

Hickson INC.

667 Boylston Street

New York Buffalo Paris



Attention Newsboys

Governor Fuller is coming to your meeting at the Boston City Club tomorrow afternoon.

Owing to a previous engagement the Governor has for 3 o'clock, the newsboys are requested to assemble at 1:30 instead of 2:30 as previously announced.

His Excellency will address the newsboys at 2 o'clock sharp. Be on time to hear the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth and also to get in the movies pictures being made in conjunction with the launching of "The Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation."

The meeting is open to all Newsboys attending the Schools of Boston.

EDWARD EERVIN, Chairman.

CHILD ASKS GOODFELLOW EDITOR TO FIND HER A MOTHER FOR XMAS

MANY LARGE FAMILIES WANT CLOTHING AND FOOD

Today's mail brought to the Goodfellow Editor at least one demand that it is going to be difficult for him to supply.

"Dear Goodfellow Editor: I am writing you this letter so let you know what I want for Christmas. A doll, a set of dishes, a sewing set, a choo-choo train with cracks, a puzzle and some canes.

"I am 9 years old and am in the 5th grade in school. I would like these things very much.

"One year ago I lost my mother I want one Mother for Christmas. Your friend, Nancy G."

Perhaps some lady Goodfellow will be a mother for Christmas for Nancy.

A Hyde Park widow with three little children writes that she finds it difficult to get along on $7 a week. The four are living in a single room. Her little girl of 8 needs a Winter coat, hat and underwear and shoes size 8. A boy of 2 needs underwear, a suit and shoes size 8. The baby, 2, needs shirts and stockings. The children would love toys. Unless some one supplies a Christmas dinner, it is possible that the family will have only a poor one.

FAMILIES ASK AID

A mother living in Cambridge says that her six little children are badly in need of shoes, underwear and warm clothing. Her husband had his leg crushed some time ago and has had to have frequent operations. The children's ages are 12, 11, 8 and 7, for the girls, and 9 and 1, for the two boys.

The next letter comes from Jamaica Plain and tells of the father of the family laid up with a broken spine. The mother writes that she has five children and a blind brother to take care of. The children need shoes, rubbers and underwear. All boys, aged sixteen, thirteen, eleven, eight and five.

A Dorchester mother writes that her husband is away at a hospital. She asks for something to make a little Christmas happiness for her four children. There are two boys, three and six; a girl of eleven, and a baby two months old.

"I am a girl of fourteen and have been sick for a whole year with rheumatism. My father is not working and my sister just died, so that has taken a great deal of money away from us. I wish you would try to send some clothing for Christmas I have three more sisters and one brother. Their ages are five, seven, eight, ten and fourteen. Please try to do the best you can," writes a little Brighton girl.

An East Boston woman writes that she is just home from the hospital after having had her leg amputated. Her husband is out of work. She says:

"I have three children who are in need of clothing, very much. I had helped my husband by working at times when he was out of work, but now with only one leg I can barely help myself around. I never was so helpless and unhappy in all my life, especially when I look at my children with barely enough clothes to cover them, let alone to keep them warm."

3 IN THIS FAMILY

The children's ages are 4 and 2 years and 6 months, and there is a little sister of 10.

Finally, here is a great big job for some great big-hearted Goodfellow. A 12-year-old Somerville boy writes that he has eight more brothers and sisters. His father has not been working for six weeks, and they have the support of a grandmother and invalid grandfather.

"My poor father and mother do not know what to do with a big family of 13 and no one at work. We would like some Goodfellow to bring us some food," he says.

Please write to the Goodfellow Editor of the Boston Evening American today for details regarding the condition of a needy family whom you can assist this Christmas. The need is urgent and the time is short.

NEW YORK $4
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

32 Park Sq.
KEN. 1025
Have you ever compared the quality of our service with that of other companies?
New England Transportation Co.

SHE'S LITTLE BUT LOUD!



STORK GIVES SHORT MEASURE IN N. Y.

This girl weighed only 20 ounces when the stork left her at Mount Hope Hospital, New York city. She is 13½ inches long and was born to Mrs. Celia Taub, wife of a garage owner. She has gained eight ounces and is waxing fat on her diet from an eye-dropper. Doctors say she is perfectly formed.

—International Newsreel Photo.

PIERRE CORBU, FAMOUS FRENCH FLIER, KILLED

Le Bourget, France, Dec. 10 (I.N.S.).— Pierre Corbu, famous French pilot, was killed today while trying out a new plane which, 600 feet in the air, split in two and crashed to the ground. Corbu and his mechanic M. LeCoste, were killed instantly. Corbu with Leon Givon attempted to fly from Paris to New York last Summer in the Farman biplane, the "Bluebird," but had to turn back because of fog.

THREE YOUTHS HELD IN BACK BAY ROBBERIES

Three youths, charged with a series of Back Bay robberies and a man charged with receiving stolen property, were ordered held for the Grand Jury today by Judge Parmenter after all waived examination and the court declined jurisdiction.

Francis Gueben, twenty-two, of St. Peter's street, Jamaica Plain; Robert K. Nelson of Durham street Back Bay; George F. Ferguson of Concord square, South End, and Ernest Lawford of Longwood avenue, the latter charged with receiving, were held in bonds of $2,000 each.

MARGOLIS MAY GET LICENSE; NEW CAR, TOO

Continued from First Page.

cer testified in his defense, but the action of Registrar Goodwin was unheld.

Registrar Goodwin wrote Margolis today expressing his sympathy and stating that now the hackney commission had taken the only course permissible under the law he will restore the license as soon as possible. Under the law the license cannot be restored for six months.

Goodwin also stated that under present conditions decent citizens who own automobiles should not be pressed into service by the police with certain danger to themselves or their property.

The letter follows:

"Now that the commission has decided that you were at fault in this accident—and there could not possibly have been any other decision—I want to assure you of my personal sympathy. No one regretted more than I having to take the action that I was required to take by law, because I realized that you did what every law-abiding citizen thinks he ought to do.

"While this case brings about less and great inconvenience to you, it has also brought to a head a question that had to be settled sooner or later, because something must be done for the protection of innocent users of the highways.

"While, of course, everything should be done to capture violators of the law, there are so many hold-uppers, automobile thieves, and drunken drivers trying to evade detection, that these wild chases are becoming a common occurrence. Not only are the innocent users of the highways entitled to protection, but decent citizens who own automobiles should not be pressed into service, with almost certain danger to their own lives and property.

"I shall give you your license as soon as the law permits me, and not only that, but if you will call at my office, I shall be pleased to issue to you a four-figured plate which I happen to have here at the present time.

"Again assuring you of my sympathy, I hope the City Council of Boston will give you a fine new car to take the place of the one destroyed, that will match up with the nice four-figured plate I am going to give you."

Margolis has filed a claim for damages at the office of the city clerk, which is in process of going through the claims committee of the City Council. It will be necessary for Margolis to file a petition with the law department for a hearing at which he must prove the damage, after which a ruling will be made and confirmed by the City Council.

Senator William I. Hennessey of Dorchester today filed a bill in the Legislature for the return of Margolis' license by special legislation on account of "the apparent injustice in the case." The bill will be introduced when the solons convene in January.

'MAMA' IS ONLY GIFT SNYDER GIRL ASKS

New York, Dec. 10.—A wistful-face girl at a boarding school, whose location has been kept secret, today wrote two letters and gave them to friends to mail.

To Snyder, nine, in one addressed to her Judith Snyder, awaiting in the Sing Sing death pressed the pathetic hope "dear mother" would be me by Christmas. Lor- e her mother is ill in a Her other letter ad- Santa Claus, asked for of books or candy," but 's return home.

ter to Ruth Snyder was

dear darling mother—I hope you are feeling better now. Mother, dear, please come home for Christmas. I am so lone- some without you. I thought you would be home for Thanks giving and I was so sad when you did not come.

"I am going to write a long letter to Santa Claus and tell him I don't want anything for Christmas but you. I am going to ask him to bring you home and that is all I want, mother dear.

"The children here are writing to Santa for toys and different things, but all I want is you. Give all the toys to the poor children I don't want them. I want my mother, that's all. I am going to ask him to pray with me for you. I want to see you so bad. It is so long since I saw you. I love you, mother, dear, more than anything in the world. Lots of love from your daughter, Lorraine."

Some one has sent Mrs. Snyder a doll to send to her daughter as a Christmas present. Ruth today asked the newspapers to express her thanks to the unknown donor.

Gray apparently has lost hope in the fight to cheat the electric chair. He returned a check for $25 from a friend, which was intended for his defense fund.

MONTREAL-TO-CONCORD SERVICE IS RESUMED

Concord, N. H., Dec. 10 (A.P.)— The first through train from Montreal since November 2 arrived here at 10:30 o'clock this morning. There were five cars and a locomotive. About 100 passengers were in the coaches.

Split by Films



SHE LIVES APART

Ruth Chatterton, stage actress, who has separated from her husband, Ralph Forbes, in California. He said it was because she was on the stage and he in the movies. They still are "the best of friends" and deny they contemplate divorce proceedings.

WOMAN DEAD AFTER 5 DAYS IN COMA

Mrs. Leah Hedtler, 35, Back Bay mystery patient, found in Malden, died today at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where she had been in a coma for five days.

Her death was due to injuries received at a midnight party in Malden, according to police.

Four young men who took her to the hospital and evaded questions there, were later rounded up by Malden police. They admitted having been in the woman's company the night in question but satisfied police they were not responsible for her condition. They were not held.

A hunt in Boston is being made for a fifth man who may shed some light on the case.

The woman had two daughters and had been separated from her husband according to friends.

For five days doctors used every method known to medical science to bring the woman out of her coma but she never regained consciousness.

Her clothing was torn and bruises about the body indicated she may have been the victim of brutal attackers. It is upon this theory that police are basing the new angle of their investigation.

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MARION DAVIES IN "THE FAIR CO-ED"

A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION

Directed by Sam Wood
Screen Story by Byron Morgan
Based on the Famous Musical Comedy by George Ade

With a Cast of 1000 Girls, All of Them Young and Most of Them Pretty

and

John Mack Brown, Jane Winton, Thelma Hill, Edward Connelly and others

A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NEXT MONDAY

The fastest, peppiest, funniest college picture ever made, with Marion Davies in the irresistible role of a daring, dashing co-ed.

Marion was the most popular girl at old Bingham. Though she wasn't so much in the classroom, she was a very demon at basketball—and, gosh, how divinely she wore athletic trunks!

The boys certainly fell hard for Marion. She had the biggest collection of frat pins this side of New Haven. You won't want to miss "The Fair Co-Ed."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Washington Street, near Winter

What, No Premiums!

In offering "Red Dust" at the Arlington, Clarence Jacobson is not unmindful of the implications in the title. "Red Dust," he begs to assure you, is a drama and not a new scouring soap. Housewives are therefore requested not to expect sample packages with their programs.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Clive and Commerce

E. E. Clive of the Copley, Boston's busy man of the drama, believes in doing his next year's Christmas shopping early—and quickly. Recently he talked with London via the radiophone and bought the American rights to "The Wrecker," a play by the author of "The Ghost Train."

DOWNTOWN DRAMA JOGS ON---"RED DUST", OF FLAMING TOPICS, TAKES ARLINGTON



NUTTY BUT NICE are the antics of the "Peggy Ann" company at the Wilbur as each performance takes them through the mazes of a strange dream. Here are Helen Ford and Patrick Rafferty trying their best to figure it out.



SHIRLEY WARDE fresh from a conquest of Broadway, comes to the Arlington on Monday to play a leading role in "Red Dust," a spirited melodrama of the sun-smitten tropics.

ELOISE DWAN is found in the center of a jolly party called the "Be Happy" revue at the Gayety. This is a blithesome burlesque entertainment that ministers to the moody and truckles to the chuckles.

GLADYS GLAD represents the flower of Ziegfeldian splendor to be found in profusion in "Rosalie," brand new production now ornamenting the Colonial stage.



"ROY LANE & COMPANY" prepare for a bright future. Walter Glass and Loretta Shea share their joy as the gay dance team in "Broadway" (Plymouth).

"GIVE 'EM WHAT THEY WANT"---ZIEGFELD

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IF there is anything ailing in the theatre Florenz Ziegfeld has not been informed. Upon his own admission, the agonies and aches recently discovered by managers of road companies are, to him, nothing more serious than growing pains—a little rough on the patient at times but always good for his general health. When Ziegfeld takes to the road he may not pile up staggering profits for himself but always he manages to show an amazing aggregate in nightly receipts. In spite of the managerial odds stacked against him, he persists and holds fast to his primal faith in the utility of the "road" as distinguished from regions adjacent to Broadway.

* * *

INASMUCH as Mr. Ziegfeld is now afield with his newly produced "Rosalie" at the Colonial, his own words on the general subject of what makes managers weep may be worth reading. Of discouraging road conditions he takes an intimate, personal view. "Managers themselves are to blame," he wires Bide Dudley, a friendly correspondent in New York. "The No. 2 companies did the trick." And then in lofty fervor he cries out: "The public outside of New York will not accept imitations of the real thing any more than they will in New York. As soon as a manager gets a show with a couple of song hits in it he immediately organizes eleven or twelve companies and they close almost as fast as they are put out because of lack of business."

* * *

NOW he speaks modestly for himself. **"I don't find any trouble with the road, nor would anybody else with the right cast. I have never had a No. 2 company in my thirty-five years of producing and the public knows that when it buys tickets to my attractions it will get the New York cast intact, or as nearly so as humanly possible." There must be something in all this, for the advance sale of "Rosalie" up to Thursday, the opening night approximated $70,000—probably the old town's record in accumulated funds outside of grand opera. Giving solemn thought to all these circumstances, Mr. Ziegfeld may be pardoned for both his faith in the road and his belief in the Colonial as a first class producing theatre.**

* * *

A NEW order of conduct has laid violent hands upon an old and true friend in light entertainment—burlesque. The amalgation of the Mutual and Columbia organizations naturally has brought forth new thoughts in administration and new wrinkles in conduct. As demonstrated at the Gayety this week lower prices are evidently in order, with wider freedom for the patron. Boiled down to plain facts, burlesque is now merchandised at a dollar top and scaled down to modest gallery prices in convenient ratio; also, if you prefer, you may take your entertainment with cigar or cigarette without offending the management. Pipes only are barred.

* * *

OLD friends are often the best and generally the safest, as Mr. E. E. Clive of the Copley might remark as he steps from "No. 17" to "The Ghost Train." In garnering winners for his tidy playhouse on upper Stuart street Mr. Clive has had much more than passing good fortune. Now he is so well fortified with tempting wares of days gone past that it is difficult not to meet his loyal patrons in their prayers for the good and upstanding plays. He yields, of course; and so "The Ghost Train."

Inspires Music



KATHRYN CARVER encourages Adolphe Menjou to be a great composer in "Serenade"

"WINGS", FILM SPECTACLE

"Wings," Paramount's aviation spectacle, telling the story of the war in the air, will have its Boston premiere on Monday evening, December 19, at the Tremont.

Of the "super" film productions "Wings" appears to have the substantial qualities for motion-wide success. It was first shown at the Criterion Theatre, New York, August 12, and up until this date there never has been one unsold seat at any performance.

Much of the film was taken on a made-to-order battle area of five square miles near San Antonio, Texas. The responsibility for the picture rested with William Wellman, former Bostonian, who served as a member of the Lafayette Escadrille during the war. Sharing the responsibility with Wellman were Lucien Hubbard, Paramount featured supervisor, and John Monk Saunders, the author of the story.

Five thousand men were used by Wellman for the filming of the St. Mihiel drive. In addition to the land "troops," 120 airplanes, manned by the crews of the country's pilots, deployed over the "American" and "German" armies, dropping gas and "death" bombs. The battlefield was honeycombed with almost 1,000 mines, the explosion of which stimulated the laying down of a barrage to screen the oncoming Tanks.

Frank McGlynn, Jr., Plays Role in Scollay Film

Frank McGlynn, Jr., who plays an important role in the picturization of "Judgment of the Hills," new film feature at the Scollay Square, is the son of the most famous impersonator of Abraham Lincoln on the American stage.

Frank McGlynn, the father, played the same part in "Abraham Lincoln," written by John Drinkwater—most peculiarly, an English author.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 26—
Katherine Cornell in "The Letter" at the Plymouth.
"The Student Prince" at the Boston Opera House.
JANUARY 9—
"Weather Clear, Track Fast" at the Arlington.
JANUARY 30—
"Tell Me Your Troubles" at the Arlington.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW SHOWS

ARLINGTON—"Red Dust," a play of French Indo-China by Wilson Collison. Tells a story of tropical passions. In the cast are Miss Sydney Shields, who is featured; also Shirley Warde, Douglas Dumbrille, Leonard Mudie, Joseph Smiley and Jerome Collamore. Staged by Edwin Maxwell. Produced by Hugo W. Romberd.

* * *

COPLEY—"The Ghost Train," a mystery thriller by Arnold Ridley. Holds last season's local record for endurance. The story concerns a band of English smugglers and some other interesting people. In the cast are E. E. Clive, in his old role of Teddy Deakins; also Margaret Mullen, Norman Cannon, Rupert Lucas, Gabr Fry, David Clyde, May Edliss, Elspeth Dudgeon and Roger Wheeler. New arrivals in the company are Ralph Roberts and Victor Beecroft. Staged by Mr. Clive.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Cobra," a drama of human emotion by Martin Brown. The story of vampire, her exploits and her punishment. In the cast are Clara Joel, who plays the woman; Walter Gilbert as an unwilling victim, and Ivy Maunon as the outraged husband. Staged by Charles I. Schofield.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Be Happy," a musical concoction featuring Agnes Nichols and Harry Jackson. Contains all the ingredients that make up lively musical entertainment. In the supporting cast are Frank DuFrane, Francis Hance, Billy Lyons, Gladys Lockwood, Eloise Dwan and Winnie Nichols. Produced by Sam Morris.

"Keep This From Finnegan" Should Be Watchword

The famous Finnegan of "on again, off again" fame may well suffer a severe attack of jealousy should he see Esther Ralston at the Keith-Albee Boston next week, for Finnegan in his best day could never have competed with Miss Ralston.

In her latest starring picture, "The Spotlight," Miss Ralston has to cover her naturally golden hair with a black wig while she poses through several reels as a sophisticated Russian with a past as dark as her adopted hair. In some of the closing sequences she changes from brunette to blonde, from blonde to brunette and back to blonde again with a rapidity that would have made the eminent Mr. Finnegan blush with shame.

Galli-Curci in Recital at Symphony Hall Tomorrow

Amelita Galli-Curci gives her recital in Symphony Hall, tomorrow afternoon. She will be assisted by her husband, Homer Samuels, as pianist, and Manuel Berenguer, as flutist.

The program will include "Se tu M'ami," by Pergolesi; "Should He Upbraid," by Bishop; "Voi che Sapete," from "Le Nozze di Figaro," by Mozart; "La Fauvette," from "Zemire et Azor" (with flute), by Gretry; "Da Lotusblume," by Schumann; "Mandoline," by Szulc; "Wie Eine," by Marki; "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" (with flute), by Bishop, "An Old Song," by Buchanan; "My Shadow," by Samuels; "At the Edge of the Sea," by Dobson, and "Qui la Voce," from "Puritani" (with flute), by Bellini.

CHURLISH AND CHILDISH



WILLIAM BOYD, in "Tenth Avenue" at the Hollis, does a masterly job in the character of a sullen, simple-minded bruiser who is stupid enough to think that singing and money go together.

Charms on Sight



CLARA JOEL extends her toils as the spell-binding enchantress in "Cobra" at the St. James.

YASSIR, JUST PARDNERS

The stage partnership of Miller and Lyles, colored stars of "Rang-Tang," now at the Tremont, is one of the few Broadway associations which can be said to have begun in college. Miller and Lyles first appeared together when they were students at Fiske University, Nashville.

When Fiske had conferred on A. B. desires upon each they made their professional debuts together. Neither has ever appeared as a "single" or with any other partner. Counting their college days, the acting association of Miller and Lyles has lasted longer than did the partnership of Montgomery and Stone. Since it began in their teens they have a rosy chance of passing the non-stop acting records of Weber and Fields, McIntyre and Heath and other "partners" of the stage.

The old boring dance, which is dragged out in the second act of "Rang-Tang," is Act No. 1 in the Miller and Lyles repertoire. It was developed in the gymnasium at Fiske and was first used in a performance given to raise funds for the erection of a science building. The boring dance and the make-ups—the tall Miller always in a battered silk hat and the short Lyles always in a low-crowned derby—have continued from their first performance. They are the Miller and Lyles trade-marks.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will give the second concert of the Monday evening series in Symphony Hall, next Monday, and the ninth regular pair of concerts on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

Film Futures

DECEMBER 17—
W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in "Two Flaming Youths" at the Metropolitan.
DECEMBER 18—
Laura La Plante in "Silk Stockings" at the Keith-Albee Boston.
Gene Stratton Porter's "The Harvester" at the Washington Street Olympia.
DECEMBER 19—
Helene Costello "In Old Kentucky" at Loew's State.

MARION GIRL OF THOUSAND HAIR CUTS

Marion Davies is fast becoming known as "the girl with a thousand hair cuts"

On the screen Marion has been setting hair-cut standards for young girls during the last five or six years.

Every picture in which she has starred for years has revealed a different style of hair cut, or hair dress.

She has worn her hair at every length from the long braids of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" to the close crop of "Beverly of Graustark," in which she masqueraded as a boy.



Marion Davies

In "Yolanda," she wore her hair almost to her waist, and in "The Red Mill" she had to cut it short enough to affect the approved Dutch cut that goes with wooden shoes, windmills and other things in the land of dikes.

In "Alice of Old Vincennes" and "Janice Meredith" she wore the powdered wigs of colonial days, while in "Tillie the Toiler" she accepted the ultra-bob characteristic of Tillie, the little heroine of Russ Westover's cartoon strip.

In her new picture, "The Fair Co-Ed," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, being shown next week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre, Marion has compromised on a cut of her own invention which embraces the characteristics of several bobs most popular with the modern co-ed. She parts her hair on the side and brings it to a peak on each cheek, though it is much heavier on one cheek than the other.

New Theatre, Riverside, to Open in Medford Square

Medford is to have a new and ornate playhouse. The Riverside Theatre will open soon under the management of Lawrence De Cano, well-known theatrical man.

The Riverside will be located in Medford square, and will offer a weekly program of feature photo-plays and vaudeville acts.

JAZZ BALLET PLAYED AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH.

Serge Koussevitzky, who returned to his post as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for this week's concerts, has so far succeeded in changing the character of the programs that there was not even a ripple of protest when he devoted one-half of the current entertainment to music by John Alden Carpenter, American modernist composer, and teh other half of the Beethoven's seventh symphony.

The musical purists, who feared the possible baneful influence on the public's attitude toward the classics through the playing of the new instruments of the devil, have been alarmed without reason, as yesterday's concerts disclosed. From the viewpoint of sheer popularity, the composer who has been dead more than a century, and who was played almost to a second death last year, can still hold his own even better than even terms with contemporary composers.

Mr. Koussevitzky selected two suites by Mr. Carpenter, who was present to receive the friendly applause of the audience. The "Adventures in a Perambulator" have been heard here several times. "Skyscrapers," a ballet of American life of today, was given its first performance in this city. Attempting to reflect certain phases of American character and actions, the composer incorporates jazz boldly and almost literally in his score.

For all his boldness, Mr. Carpenter's newest work is really much tamer than the charming as well as clever "Adventures in a Perambulator." The latter was written way back in 1914, before the inundation of European modernism had saturated the minds of American composers and flooded the concert halls. And in this earlier opus Mr. Carpenter shows surprising originality in musical thinking. But more recently, from Stravinsky down, prominent composers have turned their attention to jazz, with more or less varying fortunes.

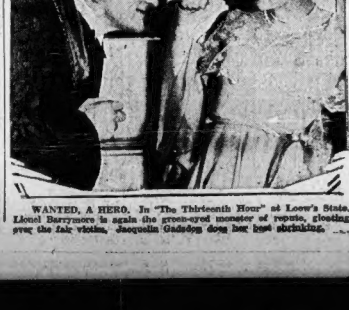
Mr. Carpenter is really less himself — and that is the important thing—in his most recent work than in the earlier one. He writes good jazz, but there are many popular composers who can write better. The latter in the score not jazz was very good.

THEIR HEADS TURNED



LOVE'S YOUNG DAY DREAM is cheerfully indulged. Charles Rogers and Clara Bow are anxious for closer acquaintance in "Wings," the new war film coming a week from Monday to the Tremont.

VILLAIN STILL PURSUES



WANTED, A HERO. In "The Thirteenth Hour" at Loew's State, Lionel Barrymore is again the green-eyed monster of repute, gloating over the fair victim, Jacquelin Gadsdon does her best shrinking.



Speaking of Angels

"Well, well," exclaimed the big hay and grain man as he beheld the announcement of "The Angel of Broadway" at the Modern and Beacon. "I don't think there are any winged seraphs on the Great White Way, but I'll tell the world I've seen some pretty fair imitations."

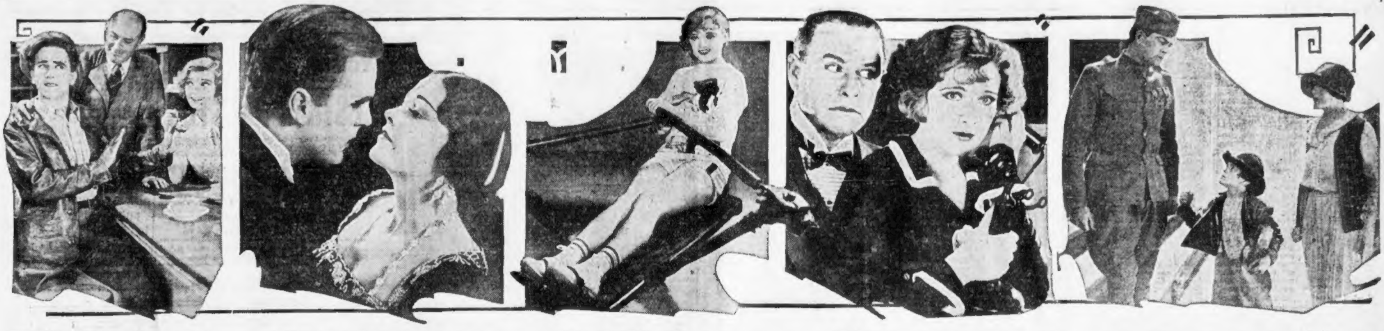
STAGE AND SCREEN



The Coveted Wagon

Curly Neff, good humored crook character in "Tenth Avenue" at the Hollis, seems to enjoy his little rides in the patrol wagon. During the "pinch" scene in the last act the inspector says, "Curly, your car is waiting." "Ah, what a relief," murmurs Curly, "I was worrying."

PERSONS AND POSTURES, GRAVE AND GAY, SEEN IN SHADOW ON LOCAL SCREENS



BOY BANS BEANS. In "Man Crazy" at the Olympia, Jack Mulhall is a discriminating drayman. Roy Hallor and Dorothy MacKaill can't coax him.

BUSINESS IS RUSSIAN with Esther Ralston. In "The Spotlight" at the Keith-Albee Boston she is kept busy with a dual role—and with Neil Hamilton. Here, she is a Slavic siren in a dark wig.

SCULL PRACTICE. Marion Davies goes into extensive training for her athletic role in "The Fair Co-Ed." Her forte is basketball, and she plays a hard, swift game in this college comedy (Orpheum).

TWO PARTY LINE. Ford Sterling is dissatisfied with the service in "Figures Don't Lie," at the Fenway. Perhaps he is not acquainted with his fair neighbor, who is none other than Esther Ralston.

LOOKS LIKE A FIGHT! Little Frankie Darrow has a mischievous missile known as a brick all ready to apply anywhere to the person of the big chap, Arville Caldwell. Virginia Valli looks on in "Judgment of the Hills" (Scollay).

STRANGE SHADOWS IN THE FILMS

By LEO GAFFNEY.

THEY tell a story about Adolphe Menjou which, like any story, is important if true. Once upon a time there were two gay young Parisians who hailed from Cincinnati, Ohio. Although not related to each other, these boys were as much alike as two pickets on a fence. In school, when the teacher called on either, he had to order by number.

* * *

IN the course of time, this likely pair grew up and began to think of working. They thought of this and that. Finally, with a sigh of resignation, they decided that all was lost—they would go into the movies. But (and here they made a solemn pact) it was understood that were one to catch on, the other must retire quietly and in good order, shave off his moustache, go away from there—and stay away. Each had been mistaken for the other for such a long time and could "act up" so easily that the wisdom of this course was apparent. Today one of these boys is the star of "Serenade" at the Metropolitan. The other, true to the agreement, is faithfully anonymous.



Adolphe Menjou

MORE HISTORY

ANOTHER strange yarn concerning the beginning of a different kind of film genius comes to mind with the passing tomorrow night of Rex Ingram's "The Garden of Allah" from Loew's State screen. According to Ingram, this is his "last" picture. Having fulfilled his contract, he is, or he says he is, done with the silent drama.

* * *

THE history of this young Irishman reads like fiction. He came to America on a cattle-boat. He was somehow able to enter the School of Fine Arts at Yale, where he distinguished himself in sculpture. Attracted by motion pictures, he went to work for the old Edison studios, writing scenarios. He was ahead of his time; his revolutionary ideas so annoyed his employers that he was "fired" without ceremony.

THORNS AND ROSES

FOLLOWED lean days for the future producer of "The Four Horsemen." For two weeks Rex Ingram went hungry. They took him back at Edison, this time as a director. The result was the same as before. Universal next found a place for him but with no happier outcome.

* * *

THE World War interposed in the scheme of things and in the Royal Flying Corps Ingram forgot picture making. After the Armistice, he was again on his uppers in New York. He went to work for Metro. Luck changed and he woke up one morning to find himself famous. He had discovered Rudolph Valentino and he had made a film masterpiece. "As great as Griffith!" they hailed him, and he was not yet thirty.

* * *

REX INGRAM has given the screen precious photoplays. Of late his works have been invested with a weird quality that would seem to prove the recent report that he has abandoned Christianity and turned Moslem. It is odd that "The Garden of Allah," a story of brooding mysticism, should be Ingram's "last" picture. He has been living on the Sahara, and the desert's hot sun is said to have strange effect upon the sensitive white man. WHAT has happened to Ingram?

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Tenth Avenue" at the Hollis. (Third week.) In which pickpockets, gangsters et al take to the stage and make a warm night of it. The last week.

* * *

"My Maryland" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Tuning in with a stirring Romberg score on Whittier's poem concerning Barbara Freitchie.

* * *

Miller and Lyles in "Rang-Tang" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) Energetic colored folk show what can be done with musical comedy. The last week.

* * *

Helen Ford in "Peggy-Ann" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) Entertainment that sparkles with wit and novelty.

* * *

"Broadway" at the Plymouth. (Sixteenth week.) Showing what may happen when you stay out after dark in New York. The last week.

* * *

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit in "Oh, Kay!" at the Majestic. (Fifth week.) A good deal of fun and music, entangled with contraband liquor.

* * *

Marilyn Miller in "Rosalie" at the Colonial. (Second week.) And, likewise, Jack Donahue turns in a first-class job.

De Wolf Hopper Careful in His Speechmaking

In an interesting essay on the spirit of comedy, Percy Fitzgerald makes eleven qualifications for the art of acting. Six of them may be said to bear on the voice. Probably no comedian on the stage today better demonstrates what these qualifications are than De Wolf Hopper who comes to The Boston Opera House with "The Student Prince Co.," for a two weeks' stay opening Monday, Dec. 26th. In response to an enquiry about his personal speech Mr. Hopper said: "I do not consider it ultra American and I am certain it is not ultra British. Ultra anything is likely to be wrong. I believe that a happy compromise between the standards of both is best."



De Wolf Hopper

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Adolphe Menjou in "Serenade" (first run), made from an original screen story by Ernest Vadja. Romantic drama involving an indigent musician who meets the ladies and is quite a success. Kathryn Carver and Lina Basquette support the star. Harry D'Arrast directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Jack Partington's "Marchin' On" musical spectacle.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—"The Thirteenth Hour" (first run), adapted from the stage play by Douglas Furber. Mystery thriller and a smart detective's romance. The cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Charles Delaney, Jacquelin Gadsdon, Polly Moran and "Napoleon," the dog. Chester Franklin directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On the stage, Oscar Stang and band.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed," adapted from the play by George Ade. A rollicking comedy of university life—with sharp thrills in a fast basketball contest. Jane Winton and Johnny Mack Brown support the star. Sam Wood directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Esther Ralston in "The Spotlight" (first run), adapted from the Rita Weiman story, "Footlights." A tale of the stage and its illusions. Others in the cast are Arlette Marschal, Neil Hamilton and Nicholas Soussanin. Frank Tuttle directed. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) Jack Mulhall and Dorothy MacKaill in "Man Crazy" (first run), adapted from the Grace Mason magazine story, "Clarissa and the Post Road." Comedy drama of an heiress who "shines up" to a truck driver. John Francis Dillon directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) Virginia Valli and Frankie Darrow in "Judgment of the Hills" (first run), adapted from the story by Larry Evans. A sentimental tale of life in the Kentucky mountains—and of a little boy and his big brother. A Leo Meehan production. Also a bill of vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Leatrice Joy in "The Angel of Broadway" (first run), story of a night club dancer turned Salvation Army lassie. Victor Varconi supports the star. A De Mille production. Also a Vitaphone program and "Women's Wares," with Evelyn Brent and Bert Lytell.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) Esther Ralston and Ford Sterling in "Figures Don't Lie." Also Virginia Valli and Frankie Darrow in "Judgment of the Hulls."
Starting Wednesday, Thomas Meighan in "The City Gone Wild." Also Sally Phipps in "The High School Hero."

COLLEGE FILMS CONTINUE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—There isn't the slightest doubt, when we sit down quietly to analyze the past year's performances, that college stories will rank high in the list of popular screen entertainment. Richard Dix is a wise boy. He is planning to get in on the popular wave of this class of story.

* * *

His next, "Oxford," is by John Monk Saunders, the lad who wrote "Wings," "The Legion Condemned" and "James Saxon Childers." Curiously enough, "Oxford" is the story of a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. Mr. Saunders should be able to write rather convincingly on this subject, since he went to Oxford and was a Rhodes scholar. This tale, I believe, is a little different, isn't it, from the usual garden variety of stories?

As for the leading woman—patience, my children, patience—the story was just decided upon yesterday and these things all take time.

* * *

WILL ROGERS, who nearly drove Sam Rork to desperation when he persisted in riding in airplanes before "The Texas Steer" was completed, is to have another fling at the movies. In March the ex-Mayor of Beverly Hills will again repeat his appearance before the camera. This time there is no telling what adventure he may choose, but Mr. Rork and his associates feel there could be nothing worse than these air escapades that so intrigued our Will these last few months.

Mr. Rork, by the by, will supervise Billie Dove's next picture, "The Heart of a Follies Girl." This assignment was handed to him while the big chiefs of First National were in conference.

The siren's voice of the movies continues. Jack Luden is a perfect example of what it does to a young man's business career. As the heir of the cough drop king, young Luden is expected to go into the movies only as a side issue, determined to return to Pennsylvania and business at a later date.

He made several pictures and when Paramount offered him a contract, he refused it on the ground that he had a splendid chance to go into the steel business in Philadelphia. He and his family rented their house out here, disposed of their furniture, and were ready to leave Hollywood cold. The story goes that young Luden even had his bags packed when he said:

"I can't do it. I've got to stay."

With that he walked over to Paramount and asked them if they still wanted him. They did—and without turning a hair he sat down and signed a five-year contract. Meanwhile, the steel business waits for him—in vain.

* * *

IF the stars are lucky for Senorita Teresia Lara, she may be giving Dolores Del Rio a race for honors within the next twelvemonth. Of all the girls who have been said to resemble Mary Pickkford, this little Mexican child looks more like her that anyone I've ever seen.

Shy, demure and lovely, with the beauty of youth, Senorita Lara waits on table for her aunt in a Mexican restaurant. Hunt Stromberg saw her and had her make some tests at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for "Southern Skies." If she photographs anything like she looks, she ought to be a sensation. But, unfortunately, that's one thing that only a test can answer.

Christmas for Marie Dressler will be Broadway, the hurry and bustle of Fifth avenue, the cold weather of New York and a reunion with old friends. She leaves tomorrow night for Manhattan, accompanied by Hedda Hooper. Both gals expect to have a good time, but promise to return to Hollywood and pictures immediately after the first of the year. Marie returns to New York a dyed-in-the-wool California booster. Funny how they all get the fever.

Shirley Warde, Brilliant Actress, in "Red Dust"

Shirley Ward, who, two seasons ago, gave such a noteworthy performance in George M. Cohan's production of "Yellow," during its Broadway run, and who is a member of the cast of "Red Dust," Wilson Collison's new drama, which will be seen at the Arlington Monday night, is possessed of rare talent.

Following in the footsteps of nearly all successful actresses, Miss Ward began her stage career in stock—the first and hardest rung in the ladder to theatrical fame. Two seasons of playing stock leads in Chicago, New York, Milwaukee and Syracuse earned her the opportunity of going to Broadway for her first important assignment. Then followed engagements in several big successes, among them being "Money High," "Smooth As Silk," and "The Music Master."

ENGLISH SINGERS

The English Singers, that remarkable group which has revived the extremely beautiful, but nearly forgotten, part songs of the Elizabethan era in England, will give another of their performances in Symphony Hall, on New Year's afternoon, Sunday, January 1st, at 3:30.

Betty Wants Everybody to Be Honest With Her

"Do women want flattery or do they desire the finer tribute of honest, simple and, if need be, bitter truth?" asks Betty Starbuck of "Peggy-Ann," at the Wilbur. "The attitude of the individual woman depends on whether she is to have true friends or whether she can hope for nothing better than acquaintances," Miss Starbuck continues. "The friend who is honest with you, frank and, perhaps, even brutal, is the true friend. The flatterer who offers you honeyed words is actually your enemy. Men like flattery, and the average strong man prefers facts to fairy tales. Women must cultivate a greater liking for honesty, even though it be brutal."



Betty Starbuck

Amusements Amusements

A NEW, DIFFERENT Adolphe Menjou in 'Serenade' a paramount picture
with KATHRYN CARVER in a symphony of love!
—CONTINUING PRE-HOLIDAY THRILL FEATURES—
Partington's Peerless Presentation "MARCHIN' ON" with RODEMICH & THE BAND
PAUL OSCARD'S METROPOLITAN GIRLS
CHIEF EAGLE FEATHER—CRAIG & MANN
RUDY WIEDOFT—SAXOPHONE SOLOIST
THE LOMAS FAMILY (including their horse)
GRAND ORCHESTRA playing "BARBER OF SEVILLE" with Gladys St. John & Victor Toso, Vocalists
—Arthur Martel at the Concert Organ—
Doors open at 11:15—35c before 1 P. M.
5 De Luxe Shows
12:50, 3:03, 5:16, 7:29 & 9:42
COMING! Week of Dec. 17th MAE MURRAY (In Person) AND A WONDROUS PROGRAM
METROPOLITAN

3rd CAPACITY WEEK
WILBUR EVENINGS AT 8:15 MATS WED. & SAT 2:15
"SMARTEST MUSICAL SHOW IN BOSTON"
HELEN FORD IN "PEGGY-ANN" WITH LULU McCONNELL
"Helen Ford's newest musical comedy a delight—Has everything in it—Brilliantly staged"—BOSTON POST
POP. MATINEES WED. & SAT. BEST SEATS $2.00

Amusements Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE T.B. Lothian, Mgr. Eves. at 8:10. Wed. and Sat. Mats at 2:10 All Mats. Best Seats $1.50 LAST WEEK
THE GREATEST SINGING AND DANCING SHOW ON EARTH
MILLER AND LYLES
AND ORIGINAL BROADWAY COMPANY OF 85 PEP ARTISTS IN THE BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS
"RANG-TANG"
WITH FORD DABNEY'S ORCHESTRA ~ 20 Soloists
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEXT THURSDAY AT 11:45

Commencing MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19th eight fifteen o'clock
Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky Announce the Boston Engagement of
"WINGS"
Paramount's Amazing Spectacle of Aviation
The mighty drama of war among the clouds made into a picture by men who were themselves war fliers, and who bring to the screen their story in all its thrilling details
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
Engagement Limited
SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY

The MUSICAL COMEDY SUBLIME!
AARONS & FREEDLEY in association with MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT The ASTOUNDING SUCCESS
MAJESTIC 6th CAPACITY WEEK NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
OH, KAY! with JULIA SANDERSON FRANK CRUMIT
A SUPERB SUPPORTING CAST and THE BEST DANCING CHORUS ON EARTH
GERSHWIN'S GLORIOUS MUSIC
SUMPTUOUS AS A SUNSET—MORE GORGEOUS THAN A ROMAN HOLIDAY!
POSITIVELY LAST 7 DAYS

FENWAY NOW
Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston presents "JUDGEMENT OF THE HILLS" with VIRGINIA VALLI FRANKIE DARRO
With Richard Arlen Life among the passions, hates and loves of ignorance
ALSO Esther Ralston "FIGURES DON'T LIE"
WED., THUR., FRI. THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CITY GONE WILD" SALLY PHIPPS in "HIGH SCHOOL HERO"
BEG. NEXT SAT.—GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "THE HARVESTER"

ARLINGTON THEATRE
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
"In Abraham's Bosom"
LAST TIMES TODAY
50c to $1.50—NO HIGHER

WALDRON'S CASINO "BOZO" IN HIS BIG NEW SHOW WITH GLORIOUS GIRLS

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW AT 3:30
GALLI-CURCI
NEXT TUES. EVE., AT 8:15
DEBATE
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
ARTHUR K. READING Attorney-General vs. CLARENCE S. DARROW Celebrated Lawyer
TICKETS $1.00 to $2.50, Plus Tax



Bernice Spoofing?

Bernice Meers, of "My Maryland," at the Shubert, has unknown admirer. At the conclusion of her first number one evening recently she heard loud applause from a certain spot in the balcony. "I looked up," she said, "and was so surprised to find that it was not an usher."

STAGE AND SCREEN

What a Spectacle!

George Arliss must give up his monocle. Whether on stage or on the street this distinguished player has never appeared without his eyeglass. But as Shylock, in his forthcoming production of "The Merchant of Venice," Mr Arliss will have to get along minus his best eye.



SHUBERT IS STRONG FOR OPERETTAS

Often in the past few years the question has been asked: "What is wrong with the theatre?" J. J. Shubert has answered it. There is nothing the matter with the theatre, according to Mr. Shubert, nor with the theatre-going public so long as the quality of the attractions presented is high. "This much has been proven," he says, "by the successes of present day music plays such as 'Maytime,' 'Blossom Time,' 'The Student Prince' and 'My Maryland,' which is now playing at the Shubert Theatre. Foresight caused me to engage in the production of these high-class operettas some ten years ago. The soundness of this judgment has been proved by the support accorded these shows.



J. J. Shubert

"I am greatly interested in Boston and its reaction to the operetta type of play, and in justice to the citizens who really love the theatre and all that it represents in the realm of artistic endeavor, it is only just to call attention to the fact that discrimination and not indifference has been the cause of fluctuation in patronage in the various playhouses."

Fun on a Street Car Proves Highly Instructive

Beatrice Swanson, one of the principals in "Oh Kay!" at the Majestic, has discovered at least one man in Boston who can ride on a street car without trying to read his neighbor's newspaper. As she was riding on an inbound Huntington avenue car recently, she noticed that the gentleman who was her seat mate was paperless. Detecting a dissatisfied gleam in his eyes she held her copy high in order to give him every chance. But he was even more fidgety. Finally, in halting, broken accents, he faltered, "Boylston street plees?" And it was then that Miss Swanson discovered that the blushing gentleman had little use for the public prints.



Beatrice Swanson

Dorothy's Double in Wax Is the Perfect Friend

Dorothy Mackaill has a friend that never speaks, even when spoken to, is always at hand, and has patience beyond belief.

The friend is a wax replica of Dorothy Mackaill herself and stands all day—and all night as well—in a corner of the wardrobe department at the First National studio where the star worked in "Man Crazy," her new film at the Olympia. Miss Mackaill never has to bother with fittings because her silent friend does all that.

And when the figure isn't busy in the wardrobe department she sometimes is escorted to the set where she stands in for Dorothy between scenes while the cameraman is directing the placing of the various spotlights. When they have been focussed on the wax figure, it is whisked away and Miss Mackaill steps in, refreshed and ready for the scene.

Assists in Planning of Salvation Army Film

Maj. James C. Bell, of the Los Angeles Headquarters of the Salvation Army, collaborated with Lois Weber in bringing to the screen a correct representation of the work of the Corps in "The Angel of Broadway," Leatrice Joy's current De Mille starring vehicle which is now showing at the Modern and Beacon theatres.

Miss Weber, who directed, desired that everything pertaining to the Army should be authentic, and for this reason she discussed the story at length with Maj. Bell. During the filming of Salvation Army sequences in this picture, an officer of the Corps was assigned by Maj. Bell to see that the technicalities were correct.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

BOWDOIN SQUARE—William Haines in "Spring Fever"; Rod La Roque in "The Fighting Eagle," and a bill of vaudeville.

WALDRON'S CASINO (Burlesque)—"Peek-A-Boo" revue, and a bill of vaudeville and pictures.

HOWARD (Burlesque) — Henry Dixon's "Big Revue." Also pictures and vaudeville.

HERE AND THERE IN CURRENT PLAYBILLS



VIRGINIA ARLINGTON helps with the melody and spectacle in "My Maryland" at the Shubert.

LEATRICE JOY is the fluttering "Angel of Broadway" at the Modern and Beacon.

ELSPETH DUDGEON, of the Copley players, is ready to resume "The Ghost Train."

VIOLA CLARENS is a talented member of the merry "Oh, Kay!" company at the Majestic.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Bert Gordon and company in the comic diversion, "Desperate Sam;" George Shelton and company in "A Miniature Comedy;" Vera Kingston, prima donna; Moran and Warner in "Collegiate—And How;" other turns and the Marion Davies film, "The Fair Co-Ed."

* * *

OLYMPIA—A song and dance revue featuring the De Toregos, Henry Thompson and Lou McNeil; Roe Weaves and Jack Wells in "The Hall Of Shame;" The La Salle-Hassan Trio offer "Bugs;" Lewis and Norton in "Back to Wicasset;" other turns and films.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—Billy Sharpe and Mlle. Marionne with their own company in a new revue called "Fingers And Feet;" Harry Coleman and Gladys Hart in the skit, "I'll Mangle Him;" other turns and films.

* * *

SCOLLAY—"Princeton" and "Yale" in the skit, "Kelly's Sink;" Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, "The Two Big Rays Of Songshine;" Jarvis-Harroson and company in "Elevated Love;" other turns and films.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—Will Fyffe, character comedian; Miss Juliet, mimic; Gracella Theodore and company in the dance offering "Nights Of Love;" Bob Hall, "The Extemporaneous Chap," and others.

HEIFETZ RECITAL

The first great violinist of the musical season in Boston will be Jascha Heifetz, who, after a season's absence, is to return for a recital in Symphony Hall in the New Year.

ALMOST A POLITICIAN

By JACK DONAHUE

Co-Star With Marilyn Miller in "Rosalie" at the Colonial

Boston's next Mayor, Jack Donahue!

Don't laugh! It sounds just the same to me. But believe it or not, I had my big chance this week—and muffed it. Think of it! A hero in the old home town. A snug berth on School street. Ten thousand a year and all you can eat at official dinners. No dances to practice. No rehearsals. No gags to invent. And it got away from me because I wasn't big enough to stretch the Colonial Theatre out to the size of Boyle's Thirty Acres. Thus is another promising political career blasted. Well, I deserve it. Let it be a lesson to me.



Jack Donahue

Politics and hoofing mix about as well as pickles and ice cream. That is why I lost my great opportunity. While I was struggling to devise fresh steps and new wise-cracks for "Rosalie," my constituents—isn't that what a politician calls them?—were rallying to my support in grand style at the box office.

In fact, there were so many rallies that they could not be taken care of. In desperation many an old friend would call around backstage and after vividly recalling halcyon days on Rutherford avenue, would urge, "Say, Jack, how about a couple of good seats for the opener? They say they're all gone, but YOU ought to be able to get them."

After the first thousand—it must have been all of that—requests for "a couple of good seats for the opener," I knew I was licked. I was failing my constituents. Ask any statesman what happens when you do that!

There was my chance to be the man of the hour, and where was I? Let us draw the veil. No man cares to have his darkest moments exposed. If I could have provided everybody with seats in just the spot desired—well, anybody can see that the next mayoralty would be a walk-over for the Donahue boy.

However, no one in Charlestown is going to be permanently disappointed on seats for "Rosalie." If it is humanly possible, when he get back here from New York, we will stay until everybody has seen the show who wishes to—even if we have to climb Bunker Hill and give the show at the foot of the Monument. What fun!

Koussevitzky to Conduct Handel's "Messiah" Twice

Serge Koussevitzky will conduct two Christmas season performances of Handel's "Messiah," in Symphony Hall, on Sunday afternoon, December 18, and Monday evening, December 19. These performances will be given for the benefit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Pension Fund.

The full orchestra will join forces with the Handel and Haydn Society.

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
9:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS TO 11 P.M.
TOMORROW AT 3 P.M.
Another Big PARAMOUNT Sensation. The Screen's Famous "American Venus"
ESTHER RALSTON
The Lovely Lady who proved that "Figures Don't Lie" in the famous SATURDAY EVENING POST story, "FOOTLIGHTS," by Rita Weiman, adapted for the screen under the title
"THE SPOTLIGHT"
The story of a New England girl with a colorless personality who is transformed into a dazzling Broadway stage star. Big Supporting Cast with
NEIL HAMILTON
HAL ROACH COMEDY "For Sale a Bungalow"
VAUDEVILLE FEATURES WEEK OF DECEMBER 12
BILLY SHARPE & CO. Fast Moving, Singing, Dancing and Color
MISS LOUISE WRIGHT Most Unusual Singing Comedienne
Something New in Stage Fun
Gerbers Jesters Novel and Original Comedians
FOUR CADDIES
Bob & Olive NELSON
Another Riot of Real Fun
HARRY COLEMAN and His Company of Funmakers

COPLEY
Management: E. E. CLIVE
BEST SEATS $1.50
TODAY — LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
"NO. 17"
LAST SEASON'S RECORD SUCCESS REPEATED BY INSISTENT DEMAND
THE GHOST TRAIN IS RUNNING AGAIN
EVES. 8:30—TUES., THURS. & SAT. 2:30
PHONE KENMORE 1200

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST. CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P. M.
TODAY & TOM'W—LAST TIMES
THE GARDEN OF ALLAH With ALICE TERRY
ARNOLD JOHNSON & BAND—SUNDAY BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
WEEK OF DEC. 12
THE GREATEST DETECTIVE STORY FILMED IN YEARS
13th "The HOUR"
WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE
JACQUELINE GADSDON
A RIOT OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ON THE STAGE: OSCAR STANG AND HIS RECORDING BAND
JACK WALLER & JERRY DRAKE Famous Musical Comedy Stars
MATS. 30c; EVES. 40c & 60c Excepting Sat. Eves., SUN. and Holidays

COLONIAL THEATRE
POPULAR PRICED MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST 2 WEEKS
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
THE GREATEST OF ALL ZIEGFELD SHOWS
MARILYN MILLER
IN ROSALIE
WITH JACK DONAHUE
150 AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL and TALENTED GLORIFIED GIRLS
MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG & GEORGE GERSHWIN
Staged by SEYMOUR FELIX
Dialogue by WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE & GUY BOLTON
Lyrics by P. G. WODEHOUSE & IRA GERSHWIN

Amusements

MODERN-BEACON NOW PLAYING
A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY~ VIBRANT WITH THRILLS PATHOS AND LAUGHS
~SEE~
LEATRICE JOY in The Angel of Broadway
ALSO EVELYN BRENT and BERT LYTELL in WOMEN'S WARES
A VIVID TALE FROM THE BOOK OF LIFE!
NOTE—"WOMAN'S WARES" NOT SHOWING SUNDAY—SUBSTITUTE PICTURE "WILD BEAUTY" WITH "REX" THE WILD HORSE

TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10 GAYETY SMOKING PERMITTED
NIGHTS Best Seats $1.00
"TIP TOP REVUE"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS

THE OLD HOWARD

Last 8 Times!
POSITIVELY FINAL BOSTON PERFORMANCE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 17
"BROADWAY"
THE WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
Your Last Chance to See The Season's Best Play!
THRILLS! SUSPENSE! LAUGHTER!
PLYMOUTH NIGHTS 8:20 WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:20 POP. $1.50 WED. MAT.
"BROADWAY" PLAYS THE OPERA HOUSE, PROVIDENCE, THE WEEK OF DEC. 26
COMING! MONDAY, DEC. 26 FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY MAIL ORDERS NOW
Messmore Kendall Will Present
KATHARINE CORNELL IN "THE LETTER" By W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

ARLINGTON
TREMONT and ARLINGTON STS.
Beginning MONDAY NIGHT
HUGO W. ROMBERG PRESENTS THE MOST POWERFUL DRAMATIC PLAY OF THE YEAR
RED DUST
BY WILSON COLLISON
WITH MISS SYDNEY SHIELDS
Play Staged by EDWIN MAXWELL
EVERY NIGHT $1.50 NONE HIGHER
Wednesday Mat. 50c-75c
Saturday Mat. $1.00

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
2 Weeks Beg. MON. MAT. Dec. 26
Matinees Mon., Wed., Sat.
MESSRS. SHUBERT OFFER
THE STUDENT PRINCE
MARVENGA HOPPER FRASER
And Famous Male Student Chorus
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Bargain Prices
ALL EVES. 50c to $2.50
(Except New Year's Eve & Night)
ALL MATS. 50c to $2

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
SUNDAY and All Week
A FURIOUSLY FAST, FUNNY COMEDY THRILLER THAT WILL DRIVE YOUR BLUES AWAY.
MAN CRAZY
with DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL
A ROLLICKING ROMANCE THAT ALMOST SENT CUPID CUCKOO
From the Saturday Evening Post Story "CLARISSA and the POST ROAD"
A VAUDEVILLE TREAT BEGINNING MONDAY
THE DE TOREGOS in "FLASHES"
NEXT WEEK "THE HARVESTER" BY GENE STRATTON PORTER

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TODAY AND TOM'W—LAST TIMES
"THE MAGIC FLAME" with RONALD COLMAN VILMA BANKY
& GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW
WEEK OF DEC. 12th
MARION DAVIES in "THE FAIR CO-ED"
THE SEASON'S GREATEST COMEDY
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
BERT GORDON AND CLEVER COMPANY
GEO. SHELTON & CO.
OTHER BIG ACTS
25c 35c 50c

SHUBERT
EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
POP. $2. MAT. WED.
MESSRS SHUBERT present
MY MARYLAND
with OLGA COOK
CAST of 150
GREAT SINGING MALE CHORUS of 60
AMERICAN MUSIC—THE KIND THAT GRIPS YOU SPELLBOUND
IF YOU WANT TO LAUGH THE LAUGHS ARE HERE FOR YOU—AND A PLENTY OF THEM
The PERFECT AMERICAN OPERETTA

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
POP. $2. MAT. WED.
"TENTH AVENUE"
A Play of "HELL'S KITCHEN"
A Melodrama of New York Life
By JOHN McGOWAN and LLOYD GRISCOM
Staged by ROLLO LLOYD
With WILLIAM BOYD & HARRY C. BANNISTER
LAST WEEK

Amusements

B.F. KEITH'S
Vaudeville's New Star! Special!
WILL FYFFE Sensational Comedy Discovery
GRACELLA & THEODORE REVUE
Bob Hall, Horton & Haley, Rubini & Rosa, Brosius & Barten, Victoria & Frank
MISS JULIET

HOCKEY — BOXING — RACING — SOCCER — BASKETBALL — BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927

SECOND SECTION

Lo and Behold! The Grid Star Has Disappeared

FLASHES OF CRIMSON can be seen any fine afternoon in the vicinity of the Stadium where Coach Eddie Farrell and Trainer Pooch Donovan are hard at work preparing the Harvard track team for the indoor season. Photo shows Donovan coaching four of the boys how to start.

(Staff photo)





PEDAL PUSHER PUSHES PEDALS of piano when not engaged pedaling bike in New York current six-day grind. He is Gaetano Belloni, who can usually be found tickling the ivories when his partner is riding to keep the combination



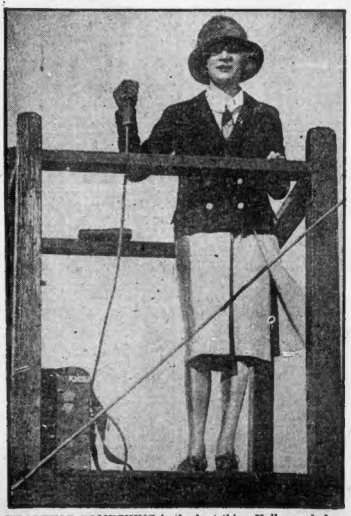
(Staff photo)



SMILES AT MILES. John Vierra of Alameda, Cal., who has entered the C. C. Pyle 3000-mile marathon race from Los Angeles to New York, which will start March 3. He has been training for two months and plans to cover about 40 miles a day.



SECRET OF TEMPLE'S GRIDIRON SUCCESS. Football fans wondered how Temple University came to attract enough fine athletes to put an eleven on the field that lost but one game during the season. This photo of the fair co-ed basketball team of the Philadelphia institution solves the mystery.



STARTING SOMETHING is the best thing Hollywood does so naturally Marguerite De La Motte, famed screen beauty and one of the most popular young ladies in the movie colony, did a fine job as starter of the Hollywood Handicap at the Tijuana track. She is said to be the first woman to have started a field of horses. (All photos by International Newsreel)



SENSATION of Canadian-American pro hockey league. Eddie Oatman, defense star of the Boston Tigers, is a newcomer to pro ice ranks but already he rates as one of the greatest performers in the thriving Can-Am circuit.

(Staff photo)

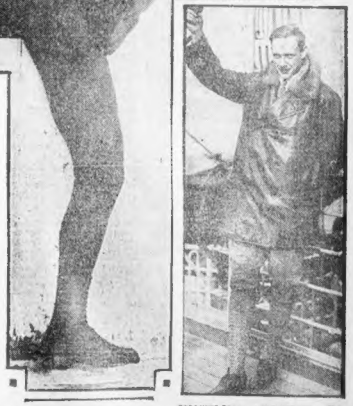
ICE SIZZLES every time Boston University's crack sextet starts speeding up and down the Arena surface in training for the coming season. The Terriers are fast and classy and two of the fastest and classiest are shown above, left to right, Sidney Silberberg, goal, and Hugo Melson, wing.



ARMLESS ATHLETE. Roy McMurty of Oakland, Cal., who will start in C. C. Pyle's 3,000-mile marathon

CRACK SHOT. Major F. Burrell Linehan, one of the most expert marksmen on Boston University's snappy shooting outfit, considered one of the best in college ranks.

(Staff photo)



AMBITIOUS ICE MAN. Roger F. Turner of Milton is a successful ice man and attorney, but he finds enough spare time to engage in fancy skating.

(Staff photo)

HUSTLING SURGEON. Dr. Otto Peltzer, great German runner, is shown on his arrival in the United States aboard the SS. Berlin. After a short stay in New York he plans a tour of the country.



Hard to Determine Who Are Gluttons for Socking, Berlenbach or Fans

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



STADIUM FIGHT WON BY BOSTON AMERICAN

By JOE CASHMAN

Success has crowned the efforts of the Boston Evening American to secure a centrally located municipal stadium for the high school athletes of the Hub.

Mayor Nichols has ordered the park department to start at once improving the Fenway playground, on Audubon road, and when the work is completed next September the school children will have an athletic field modern in every respect and seating 7,500 persons.

Some nine acres of land will be used for the new stadium and, according to specifications, there will be a gridiron, two baseball diamonds, and a quarter-mile running track with pits for jumping, pole-vaulting and shot putting.

An up-to-date locker building will also be erected, with 200 showers, a rubbing room and a check room for skaters.

FIELD TO BE GRADED.

The field will be so graded that it can be flooded for skaters, providing a much larger surface than the Public Garden. This will be a great boost for school hockey in the city.

The city will expend $185,000 for the work, the money to be paid from the income of the Parkman Fund and the Mayor has ordered the stands to be built in such a manner that another 5,000 seats can be added quickly if conditions warrant, indicating that he is willing to expend more money from this source for further improvements if any are required.

The municipal stadium is now a fact. When the Boston Evening American started its campaign for the field, many predicted that the drive was bound to be a failure.

MANY OBSTACLES OVERCOME.

It was pointed out that prominent persons in all walks of life had been striving for years to have the municipal authorities erect a stadium without success and that the Boston Evening American's campaign would do no good.

Yet, less than three months after the start of the campaign, work on the stadium, sought for years, is begun and the field will be a reality in less than a year after the first gun was fired.

All of which goes to show that a powerful agency such as the Boston Evening American is bound to overcome any obstacle and attain success when working for a worthy cause.

The Boston Evening American is naturally proud over its victory, but what pleases it most is the fact that the Hub schoolboys are going to have a stadium.

Too long have the students of intown high schools been forced to travel long distances to engage in athletic practice.

That is all past history now. Starting next term, the boys of the intowns schools will have a stadium near at hand.

The proximity of the field should result in added interest among the school children in athletics and put school sports on a paying basis.

It required a lot of time and effort to convince the authorities of the necessity of the field, but the Boston Evening American is more than repaid by the Mayor's order to start work on the project.

Incidently, Mayor Nichols deserves the praise of all citizens and the thanks of every school student for his efforts in securing the money for the stadium.

From the start the Mayor was loud in his praise of the Boston Evening American's campaign and promised to do all in his power to have the field erected.

He had hoped that the City Council or school committee would appropriate the money for the work, but when neither body did so, he decided to find some other solution.

The income from the Parkman fund was then called to his attention and he immediately ordered the stadium to be built.

MUCH CREDIT DUE LONG.

Another who is in a large measure responsible for the stadium is William P. Long, head of the park department. He remained in the background during the campaign but he was ever pointing out to the Mayor that the Fenway playground could be developed into a stadium for a comparatively small expenditure, and finally won his point.

The Park Commissioner is one of the best friends the schoolboy athletes ever had. He never makes a whole lot of noise about it, but he is always urging that the city playgrounds be improved and under his able direction the Hub has one of the finest park systems in the world.

LATIN, ENGLISH AND JAMAICA WIN ON ICE

Scoreless ties featured the opening of the Boston high school hockey season at the Boston Arena this morning, three of the six games on the card ending in a 0—0 score.

Latin and English, leading intown schools, scored victories, the former beating South Boston High, 3—0, and the latter topping Boston College High, 2 to 1. Jamaica Plain was the only district winner, beating Trade School, 3—0.

The Morning Glories—no longer really such since the games don't start this season until 8 o'clock—who engaged in the scoreless combats, were Dorchester and Brighton, Commerce and Charlestown and Hyde Park and Mechanic Arts.

HYDE PARK — MECHANIC ARTS
Walsh, l.w. ....r.w., Walters, Conners
Daruinski, Harlew, c.
c., Kreuzel, Whelan, Barry
Manchester, Bush, l.w. ....l.w., Murray
Soberinski, l.d. ...r.d., Steptoe, Silverman
Mackey, Chippendale, r.d.
l.d., Dunbar, Curran, Ferguson
Ward, g. g., Arnold, Arkery
Score—Hyde Park, 0; Mechanic Arts, 0. Referee—Dave Noonan, Arena; Time, two 15-minute periods.

JAMAICA PLAIN — TRADE
McCarthy, Buddy, l.w. ......r.w., Apulakas
Heggie, Smith, c. ....c., Roberts
Finneran, Harvey, r.w. .....l.w., Saanning
Condon, Thornton, l.d. ....r.d., Spack
Benton, r.d. ....l.d., Lynch, Panny
O'Brien, g.... g., Ocroux, Erickson, Darcy
Score—Jamaica Plain, 3; Trade School, 0. Goals by McCarthy, Heggie and Finneran. Referee—Ted Lynch, Harvard. Time, two 15-minute periods.

CHARLESTOWN — COMMERCE
Lawson, l.w. ......r.w., Hennessey, Ryan
Larsen, c. ....c., Gallagher, MacKinney
Bouzous, Cauley, r.w.
l.w., J. Lawson, Roach
Kelosky, l.d.....r.d. Thornton, McNamara
Carvin, r.d. ....l.d., Barnes, Walsh
Linsky, g. ....g., Lyon
Score—Charlestown, 0; Commerce, 0. Time, two 15-minute periods. Referee—Ted Lynch, Harvard.

DORCHESTER — BRIGHTON
Sullivan, l.w. ....r.w., Jundzoi
Godwin, Thompson, c. c., Connolly, Cornell
Roach, Marshall, O'Donnell, r.w.
l.w., Clancy, Loring
Howard, l.d. ....r.d., Ryder
Harrington, r.d. ....l.d., Halpin
Dunlop, g. ....g., G. Taylor
Score—Dorchester, 0; Brighton, 0. Time—two 15-minute periods. Referee—Dave Noonan, Arena.

ENGLISH, 2. — BOSTON C. H., 1.
Lyons, l.w. ....r.w., Gallagher, Gavin
Hughes, c. ....c., J. Kiley
Geul, Powers, r.w. l.w., W. Kiley, McGovern
Gale, Slattery, l.d. ....r.d., Slattery
Downey, r.d. ....l.d., Sullivan
Holton, g. ....g., Bennett
Score—English High 2, Boston College High 1. Goals Scored—By Hughes 2, Gallagher. Referee—Dave Noonan, Boston Arena. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

LATIN SCHOOL 3. — SO. BOSTON 0.
Shine, Chase, l.w......r.w., Grigious, Russo
Tracey, c. ....c., Byrne
McEachern, r.w......l.w., Messina, Forrey
Hunt, Callahan, Murphy, l.d.
r.d., O.Brien, McKenna
Kunston, Doyle, Talbot, r.d
l.d., McCall, Garrity
Moore, E. Tracey, g .. g., Marcelonis
Score—Boston Latin 3, South Boston 0. Goals scored—By McEachern, Kunston, Shine. Referee—Ted Lynch, Harvard. Time—Two 15m. periods.

1,300 DEER KILLED IN STATE TO DATE

During the last twenty-four hours 176 deer were reported killed in this State, according to word received at hte State House today. This brings the grand total for the week which ends tonight up to 1,300 head of deer.

Jack Onslow To Coach Cardinals

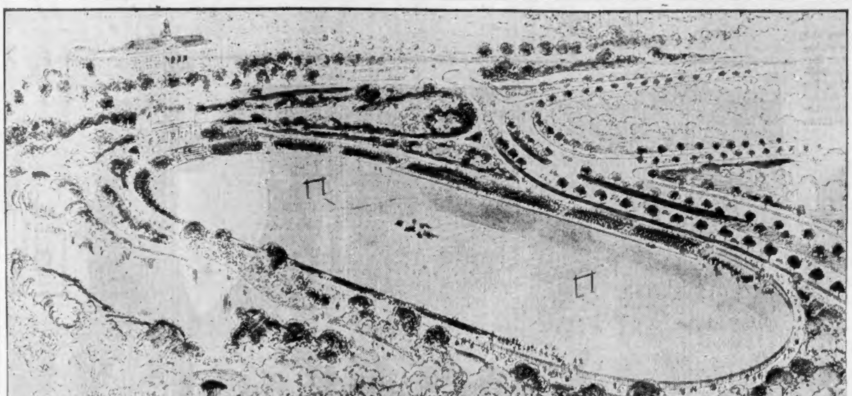
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 10 (A.P.).—Jack Onslow, former Pittsburgh Pirate coach, who was released recently by Washington after having served the Senators in a similar capacity during the 1927 season, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The announcement was made here by the St. Louis manager, Bill McKechnie, who had Onslow on his staff when he was pilot of the local club. Both McKechnie and Onslow live here.

Kerr Looking About for Fullback

Washington, Pa., Dec. 10 (I.N.S.).—Due to the resignation of Ray Howell, Nebraska halfback, Coach Andy Keer needs one more football player to complete his All-Eastern squad for the game with a team of coast stars in San Francisco late this month. A Missouri Valley Conference rule forbids any player who is not a senior joining any all-star team. Stewart Scott, star Yale end,

HOW NEW HUB SCHOOL STADIUM IN FENWAY WILL LOOK



THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN'S CAMPAIGN FOR A BOSTON SCHOOL STADIUM IN THE FENWAY PARK
Has been a success. As a result of extensive study Mayor Nichols and members of the Park Department have reached the conclusion that the above sketch of the proposed plant represents a modern playing field and seating arrangement. Mayor Nichols assures the Boston schoolboys that the new Stadium will be completed by September 1st.

BERLENBACH HANGS UP HIS GLOVES

Chicago, Dec. 10.—"Ploddin'" Paul Berlenbach, one time light heavyweight champion of the world, has passed out of the pugilistic picture.

Bruised and battered, buffeted about at will by the rollicking right of Jack Delaney, Berlenbach's gameness carried him into the sixth round, though the beating he took was undoubtedly the worst of his great career.

Referee Jimmy Gardner the former Lowell, Mass., welter halted the bout in the sixth at the solicitation of Delaney, who saw no purpose in shooting home any more punches on the helpless hulk that would not sink beneath the sea of rights and lefts.

In those slightly more than five rounds, Delaney had spent most of three in pounding Berlenbach to the floor, most of the next two in pummeling him methodically, and then, in the sixth, when Berlenbach, the reeling ruin of a once great fighter flashed for an instant a punishing left, Delaney decided the show had gone far enough.

Once again he was the sharpshooter with the right, and once more Berlenbach sagged to the floor. He was up, of course, because they don't keep this Berlenbach on the floor, regardless of the state of the under-pinning which presumes to hold him up.

Unable to defend himself, Berlenbach stumbled around the ring, Delaney following deliberately, pausing the while to plead with Gardner to stop it, and finally Gardner did.

In his dressing room, after the bout, some one approached Berlenbach and asked for his gloves.

"No," said Paul, "I'll keep THESE. I've made my last appearance in the ring."

Thus passed Berlenbach, gamest of the game, passed as a Berlenbach should, on his feet, still willing in spirit, though wobbly in the legs.

Fall River Here to Battle Woodsies

By BILL McAULEY.

The Woodsies have been playing to larger crowds this season than in previous years, an indication that soccer has taken a decided boost in the Hub.

All records for attendance is sure to be broken today when the local eleven trot out to oppose Fall River, their nearest and dearest rivals in an American League contest that should provide plenty of thrills.

Walpole street will be the scene of action. The pitch will be in first-class condition for the tilt. Groundkeeper Jimmy McShane has had a squad of men working on the surface all week in an attempt to have it perfected for the biggest game of the year.

Local fans like nothing better than to witness the thrice champion league winning Marksmen oppose the Blue and Gold on the local pitch, due to the bitter struggles they have had in the past.

NEVER HAVE WON HERE.

For the past three years Fall River has been perched at the top of the ladder and have grabbed honors galore; but it has yet to register a victory over the Woodsies at Walpole street, a feat that has been accomplished by quite a few inferior elevens.

Nothing would please Owner Sam Marks more than a win over the Hub eleven, and with that aim in view he will start his first string men in the game today.

The Woodsies will field their strongest eleven, every man being fit to play, and they are fully confident that they can maintain their undefeated home record against the Marksmen.

Captain Jock McIntyre will be back at right half and this will allow Battles to go back to fullback, giving the Blue and Gold their strongest defense.

Bobby Blair will lead the attack, with Johnny Ballantyne and Fleming on his left side and Nilsen and McNab on the right. If Bobby is on his good behavior he is likely to add some goals to his total.

The game starts at 2:30 sharp, and those fans who want a seat will have to be there early.

Soccer Lineup in Local Battle

BOSTON.	FALL RIVER.
Davidson, g	g, Harper
Battles, rb	lb, McGill
McArthur, lb	rb, Tate
McIntyre, rhb	lhb, Doyle
Priestly, chb	chb, Wilson
R. Ballantyne, lhb	rhb, McPherson
McNab, or	ol, McEachren
Nilsen, ir	il, McAuley
Blair, cf	cf, Brittain
J. Ballantyne, il	ir, White
Fleming, ol	ol, Harvie

Referee — G. Lambie, Newton. Linesmen—A. Hart, Quincy, and A. Catto, Quincy. Kickoff at 2:30 p. m.

Blow Struck at Higher Education

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 10 (A.P.)—Two University of Iowa athletes, Eddie Flynn, who was baseball captain two years ago, and Charles E. O'Neal, member of this year's football team, would be enjoined from keeping or dispensing liquor, under a petition on file in District court.

C. R. Russell, county attorney, who filed the petition said he found Flynn, O'Neal and three students in an apartment where liquor was being dispensed.

ITALIAN FLASH WRESTLES ARMENIAN CHAMP HERE

Jiovanni Vargarini, Italian sensational wrestler, will receive the real [illegible] of his career next Thursday [illegible]t, as he is matched to meet [illegible] Nagarian, Armenian champion [illegible]ler, in the main event of the [illegible] tourney at the Grand Opera [illegible]

Hav[illegible] Season Opens

Hava[illegible], Dec. 10 (I.N.S.).—Hanava [illegible]nth season of Winter rac[illegible] under way here today at [illegible] Park. Eight hundred th[illegible]eds are here for 90 or more [illegible] of the sport.

Bouts Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago—Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Ct., scored a technical knockout over Paul Berlenbach, New York, 6. Oak Till, Buffalo, won from Homer Robertson, Boston, 8. Charley Berlanger, Canada, knocked out Mike Mandell, St. Paul, 3. Billy Light, St. Paul, won from Billy Shewers, St. Paul, 6.

Buffalo—Young Stribling, Atlanta, defeated Lou Scozza, Buffalo, 10.

Savannah, Ga.—Joe Lucas, Detroit, and Pinkey May, New York, drew, 10.

Indianapolis—Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, won from Meyer Grace, Chicago, 10. Jimmy Tracy, Louisville, knocked out Jimmy Parker, Youngstown, Ohio, 1.

Dayton, O.—Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Sayer, Chicago, 10.

Kansas City—Neal Clisby, Oakland, Cal., defeated Jake Kilrain, Chicago, 10.

Milwaukee—Martin Burke, New Orleans, won from Joe Lohman, Toledo, Ohio, 10.

Great Falls, Mont.—Pinky Erquadi, Yaqui Indian, knocked out Pinky George, Denver, 10.

Oshkosh, Wis.—Joe Azzarella, Milwaukee, and Red Fry, St. Paul, drew, 10.

Green Bay, Wis.—Al Van Ryan, St. Paul, defeated Bill Hall, Chicago, 10.

Davenport, Ia.—Wolcott Langford, Chicago, [illegible]

PASSING THE PUCK

By Bill Grimes

Hago Harrington, the Melrose boy, who is on the reserve list of the Bruins, will make his initial appearance of the season at the Arena tonight against the Tigers. Harrington was sent to the New Haven club last season by the Bruins. It was announced [illegible]t Harrington needed a season of minor league hockey to develop to National League calibre.

During the 1926-27 Canadian-American League season Harrington played good hockey. He was ranked with the best wing men in that league, in spite of the fact that his physical condition was below normal. Until this Fall he still showed the effects of the burning out he underwent during his season with the Bruins.

Harrington is one of the finest hockey players ever developed in this section. He starred at Melrose High, and with the B. A. A. before he joined the Bruins. Although every Canadian declares that club hockey in this country was, at the time Harrington was playing with the B. A. A., only on a par with the Junior grade of Canada, no allowance was made in Harrington's case for the jump to the National Hockey League.

The writer has seen Harrington in three games this season and the playing of the former Melrose star featured every game. He is even faster than he was when he played with the B. A. A.; he is stick handling better and he is still one of the greatest wing shots in hockey. Also, from his stay in the Canadian-American League, Harrington has acquired the necessary experience to step in and more than hold his own with the fastest company.

President Charles F. Adams of the Bruins will be a spectator at the Tiger-Bear game tonight and he will devote most of his time watching Harrington and Nobby Clark. The same will be true of many of the fans, who fail to see where the Bruins have been noticeably strengthened excepting by the acquisition of Norman Gainor, Fred Gordon and Dit Clapper.

Unless Eddie Shore of the Bruins acquires the knack of avoiding punishment, his stay in hockey is going to be a short one. Eddie is big and strong, can take and give plenty of punishment, but the style of hockey played by the Bruin demands its toll. And the same is true of Lionel Hitchman. Like Big Ed Walsh, Shore and Hitchman will find that when they start to slow up from the hammerings they have taken, the cheers will change to jeers, and the paid checks will cease.

EX-BRUINS TO FACE TIGERS TONIGHT

By BILL GRIMES.

After a complete lay off of four days the Tigers, pacemakers in the race for the Canadian-American League title, return to action against the New Haven Eagles tonight at the Boston Arena.

In the New Haven Eagles the Tigers meet an aggregation composed to a large extent of ex-Bruins. Hago Harrington, Maurie Roberts, Bill Coutu, Charlie Cahill, Nobby Clark and Harry Meeking were all at one time members of the Ross tribe. Len Morrissey, the former Boston College, Maple A. A. and Providence star, is also with the Bears.

With six victories and one tie the Tigers are well out in front of their Canadian-American League opponents. The men of Powers got off to a fine start by winning five consecutive games.

Then, after dropping a tough one to the Springfield Indians, a week ago, they came back and slipped over a win against New Haven and tied Quebec. The Tigers were ordered to lay off after the Quebec game by Manager Eddie Powers and should be right at the peak of their game for the Bears.

TWO TEAMS TIE IN BIKE RACE

New York, Dec. 10 (I. N. S.).—Entering on the las tten hours of the six-day bike race, the American team, Spncer and Winter, and the French "Red Devils," Faudet and Marcillac were still leading the field. On elap behind them four teams continued in a tie for second place—McNamara and Georgetti, Petri and Hill, Belloni and Debaets and Lands and Van Nek.

At two o'clock this afternoon, the leaders had covered 2349 miles and six laps. The Petri-Hill combination led in points with 315. Spencer and Winter, with 183, topped their French rivals by fifty points.

Bobby Jones Golf Series for American Readers Begins Monday

TEE off with Bobby Jones in the Boston Evening American next Monday!

Bobby Jones, world's greatest golfer, is going to tell the readers of the Boston Evening American how to play the game.

The king of the links will tell you for the first time his secrets of golfing success; explain the drive, the brassie, the pitch, the putt, in short every shot in the bag.

Think of having the greatest exponent of the ancient Scotch pastime as your teacher. Even the veriest duffer will understand Bobby's lessons, and by following them no longer remain a duffer.

Don't miss them. They will appear on every Monday and Thursday in the Boston Evening American, beginning December 12.

YANKS WOULD TRADE WITH RED SOX

New York, Dec. 10 (I. N. S.).—Although the New York Yankees won the 1927 American League pennant by nineteen games, Manager Miller Huggins says he wants to "strengthen" the World's Champions by acquiring a pitcher and an outfielder.

He has his eye on George Uhle of the Indians, Ted Lyons and Alphonse Thomas of the White Sox and Charlie Ruffing of the Red Sox, but doesn't think he can get Uhle.

As trading material, Huggins declared he would dispose of an outfielder, two infielders, two pitchers and a catcher. He said that Bob Meusel would not be traded and that neither Joe Dugan nor Urban Shocker had been mentioned in his trading conversations at Dallas, Tex.

YALE MERMEN OPEN TANK SEASON TONIGHT

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 10.—Yale will begin its swimming season tomorrow night. Since Coach Bob Kiphuth took charge of Yale's mermen they have lost only one intercollegiate title. The team registered for tomorrow's night meet with the alumni contains five world and intercollegiate record holders in Captain Jimmy House, Billy Sanford, Stewart Scott, Fred Spencer and Bill Meany. In addition, Fred Martin Rickman holds intercollegiate breast stroke records.

LOUGHRAN IS FAVORED OVER SLATTERY

New York, Dec. 10 (I.N.S.).—Much of the glamour usually associated with a heavyweight championship fight was attaching itself today to the coming fifteen round bout here on Monday between Jimmy Slattery, recognized as light heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association, and Tommy Loughran, the New York State Boxing Commission's candidate for the title.

Fifteen hundred ticket reservations have been requested by Loughran's home town admirers in Philadelphia, while six hundred Slattery rooters will come down from Buffalo. The Quaker fans will come here on two special trains and will be represented by a 150 piece brass band.

Both gladiators will complete their training stunts today. Loughran is due here tomorow and Slattery Monday morning. Loughran is an 8 to 5 favorite here.

WOBURN VETS TO HOLD BOUTS NEXT THURSDAY

The Woburn Post V. F. W., will stage their amateur boxing tournament, at Lyceum Hall, next Thursday night.

Many entries have been received for the five classes, 112, 126, 147 and 160 pounds and the 135 pound novice, including many popular boys from surrounding cities. A bus will meet boxers in front of Toland's Old Gym, 128 Hanover street, at 6 p. m., Thursday evening, to take them to Woburn.

Entries may be forwarded to Martin Kelley, 29 Chestnut street, Woburn.

Ping Pong College Sport in Louisiana

New Orleans, Dec. 10 (A.P.).—Ping pong, companion sport to croquet in the "Gay Nineties," has become popular in intercollegiate circles in the South. Tulane University now plays Louisiana State and plans games with Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Centenary and Louisiana College.

IOWA ALUMNI ASKS REMOVAL OF COACH

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 10 (A.P.).—Removal of Burton Ingwersen as football coach at the State University of Iowa has been asked by the Des Moines Alumni Association of the university.

The petition was presented to the university authorities by Frank Comfort, head of the local alumni unit. At the same time it was announced that similar proposals will be filed early next week by delegates of alumni from Davenport and Waterloo.

Comfort declined to discuss the outcome of his conference at Iowa City. Other members of the delegation accompanynig him, however, said there was sentiment at the university for continuing Ingwersen in his position at least for another year, when he will have completed five years of his contract. It was also said that President Jessup would make no statement on the status of the situation until after all petitions had been presented.

WESTFIELD BOY TO LEAD YALE BASKETBALL TEAM

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 10 (A.P.).—Ted Linehan of Westfield, Mass., was elected captain of the Yale freshman basketball team by his teammates this afternoon. Linehan, who is centre on the team, prepared for Yale at Roxbury.



New Orleans Entries

MONDAY, DEC. 12.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, all ages, maidens, six furlongs (18): xKop the Coin 111, Rivanna 108, Miss Cramp 113, xJunie 100, Man Dale 105, Master Eddie 108, Proene 105, xRoxie Weidel 100, Sonny Golden 108, Nauset 105, Southland Boy 108, xDolly Virginia 111, xJack D'Or 108, xGolden School 100, xHoptown Belle 108, xSporting Vein 108, Caustic 110, Billy Steele 108.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15): Ritter 113, Pop eBd 110, Disciple 113, Capt. George Foster 110, Naughty Nisim 110, xHenry Sommers 105, Colonel Seth 110, Miles Prior 110, Scampaway 113, Note o'Love 105, Geo. Ray 113, Caplinger 110, xDry Moon 104, xCoy 105, Seths Premium 110, Candy Pan 110, Broomoney 110, Nanwell 110.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (18): xSheriff Seth 108, Seths Romance 110, xEloise 108, Fire Fairy 113, xEmphatic 108, Besom 108, Smiling Betty 110, Miss Hogan 105, xBlue Bird 102, La Vestale 105, xCalzona 102, xSister Magg'e 105, xGo Away 100, Tum On 110, Steadfast 113, xFereeth 105, Goldfish 116, Angry Mood 116.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (18): xOpen Fire 107, Royal Highness 108, xSweet Grass 104, Chopple 108, Jubal Early 116, Gorget 112, xMargaret St. L. 104, Sam Jowl 108, Letter Six 112, xLucky Mistake 108, Miss Carew 105, Know Me Gnome 11[illegible], xForbearance 108, xDelusive 107, xNine Sixty 107, xGo Fo'n 111, Jeannette S. 105, Lady Fanshaw 105.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, allowances, the Destrehan, three-year-olds, six furlongs (10): Lepanto 103, Shasta Lad 107, Crystal Domino 103, Patsy Jane 100, Tannie 107, Milligade 100, Nevermore 107, Germaine Chauveiot 100, Watch On 108, Tip Top 107.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (18): xOld Tom 107, xJimson 107, Royal Lochoel 113, Mandolette 105, White Lights 109, xKiyi 111, xTreasurer 111, xWapanoca 111, xLieut. Rust 107, Delphi 112, xQuinchin 104, xQueen Bessie 100, xAngle Plane 104, xHappy New Year 100, xBowie Clark 108, xGolden G. 107, xShampoo 104, xClarence Lohus 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (6): Hopeless 111, xThe Engineer 108, Finland 111, Revolver 108, xJohn T. D. 108, xRocky Cliff 104.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Havana Entries

SUNDAY, DEC. 11.

FIRST RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (10): Lemnos 110, Best Friend 112, xNimrod 110, xRiot 107, xIdle Thoughts 107, Sindora 112, xDorado 107, xLight o' Dawn 107, Handclasp 109, Antiquarian 115.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (10): xRobert Maxwell 110, Lawless 115, Dedans 115, xCutbush 107, Bon Bon 109, xPolycarp 110, The Dago 112, xErin's Bride 104, xNayarit 110, Julie 112.

THIRD RACE—$800, two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs, the Mairon (8): Pieces of Eight 107, xFull Speed 105, Phillips First 109, xAlbert Blanton 103, xMisstarch 102, Happy Jack 106, Open Go Shut 109, Honest 110.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, the Omnibus De Lahabana, six furlongs (6): xArchitect 106, xEstin 106, Don Bonero 111, Northern Pass 105, xChanging Moods 103, King David 111.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and fifty yards (5): xHigh Prince 110, xBethlehem 101, Nettie Sweep 112, Bill Hare 113, Dynamo 109.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (7): Devastation 107, Bear Grass 107, Arsacid 104, Dr. John Kenney 109, xThe Rove 109, xBuckaroo 97, xUpsetta 96.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth (8): Gay Parisian 104, Milord 107, Jingle 100, xFriday 13th 104, Molinero 102, Royal Flag 104, Marvelite 109, xPalatine Lad 99.

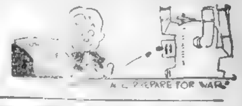
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

HOCKEY TONIGHT, 8:30
ARENA
Boston Tigers vs. New Haven
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY GAME
General Skating After Game Until 11:30
Reserved Seats, 50 cents, 75 cents, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Public Skating Sunday: 2 to 5 and 8 to 10:30 P. M.



Jimmy Sacco Could Fill Grover Hartley's Berth with Red Sox

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



MANDELL IS REAL CHAMP

In Trouncing Sacco, Lightweight King Proves Fine Successor to Leonard

By JACK CONWAY

Sammy Mandell outscored Jimmy Sacco about 1,000 to 0 in their ten round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building. It is seldom that a boxer is subjected to such a trouncing as the lightweight champion handed to Sacco.

Mandell hit Sacco where he pleased and when he pleased. At no time was he obliged to exert himself, as he completely outclassed the local boy.



Jack Conway

Sacco showed he possessed courage, but courage alone is not of much avail when pitted against a ring star like Mandell.

It was Mandell's first Boston appearance and he proved every inch a champion. He's blessed with a nimble pair of feet and as fine a left hand as there is in the boxing game.

The champion kept his left hand popping into Sacco's face most of the time. He would hit Jimmy six and seven times in a row with his left and ... the East Boston ...

... Mandell ... straight to the ... East Boston entry would ... to a dead halt.

Mandell ... use his right a great deal. He kept it in reserve ... with this department of his fighting machinery.

Mandell's heavy bombardment caused Sacco's left ear to puff up. The ... later started to trickle ... Beginning with the sixth round, the crowd ... for Referee Joe O'Connor to stop the dismal tussle, but he permitted it to go on the distance.

Mandell tried to avoid hitting Sacco on his injured ear from the second round on, but in some of the mixups at close quarters he couldn't avoid doing so.

Mandell is a great champion, in the same class with Benny Leonard who retired undefeated. Like Leonard, Sammy is a brilliant boxer, has a marvelous pair of legs, is a fine ring general, is blessed with a sweet left hand and also can land a damaging blow with his right when necessary.

There was only a slim gathering on hand to see the contest. Boston fans realized Sacco was only a set up for Mandell. Those who attended the show did so merely to get a closeup of the champion. They were rewarded by seeing a boxer with a world of class.

Charley Donovan of South Boston scored his seventh straight victory when he trounced Danny Sears of East Boston in an eight rounder. Donovan would have knocked Sears out if the contest had been for ten rounds. Danny was hanging on at the bell in the eighth session.

George Bolduc of Maine outscored Terry Parker of the North End in eight frames. Parker was handicapped by an injury to his leg which he received when he was hurled through the ropes during a mixup in the second frame.

Jimmy Valentine of the South End won a questionable decision over Harry Soo, Chinese boxer, in six frames, while Tansey Norton of Roxbury outscored Joe Hartnett of Nova Scotia in four sessions.

OPERATORS SCHEDULE BOUTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The public will be admitted to the Massachusetts Automobile Operators' amateur boxing tournament to be held at Scenic Temple, Berkeley street, next Wednesday evening. In other tournaments only members were admitted.

Five classes will be staged at this tournament, including 112, 118, 126, 147 and 160 pounds and judging by the entry list, all the top notchers will be on hand for this tournament and there is expected to be plenty of fighting.

Matt Downey, former six-day bike star, is in charge of the tournament and entries can be made for the tournament at No. 416 Newbury street, where the public also may procure tickets for the tournament.

NORTHEASTERN GAME NEXT ON B. U. SCHEDULE

The Boston University basketball game with Northeastern at the St. Botolph Street Gymnasium next Wednesday night will be the Terrier's last home game until January 20.

The team will play three games during that time away from home. The squad will then be disbanded during the Christmas recess.

AL ACQUIRES DOMESTIC SCIENCE



AL MELLO, JR., IS GETTING THE RIDE IN THIS PICTURE

But if his old man fails to beat Jack Malone in the Suffolk A. A. main bout next Monday night in the Arena he'll get a riding from his thousands of admirers. Mello is one of the most popular fighters ever developed in New England. This picture was taken at Mello's Lowell home as Al had his little boy kiddie cart riding.

35 BOUTS IN ST. JOE'S SHOW

At least 35 bouts are carded for competition in the weekly amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. to be held tonight at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin st...

With bouts in two novice classes on the card it is expected that a number of promising kids will make their bow. The novices will compete in the 126 pounds and 147-pounds classes and with many important Winter fixtures scheduled for the near future, it is the hope of the committee to develop many new stars to replace many of the boys who have turned pros.

BROADWAY A. C. HOLD AMATEUR SHOW THURSDAY

The Broadway A. C. of South Boston will hold their amateur boxing show next Thursday. The open classes will be 126, 135, 147, ... with the 118-pound novice class as an added attraction.

Bill Griffin has already received entries from some of the best amateurs in New England. Freddy O'Conner and Tommy Lowrie, who fought a sensational battle at the last show, are again entered. Send entries to Bill Griffin, No. 350 Broadway, South Boston.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

Another one of the lessons to be learned from being always up is this: You cannot make fours by getting them with one putt. To make fours you must forever be shooting for birdies. Then once in a while one will flop into the can and click a birdie, to offset the hole where you go over par. To shoot for a birdie you must be on with the second or third, in case of a 5 par, so the long approach or pitch must be played boldly—the main object to be up. As a general rule, play for the green whenever possible with an iron. A No. 1 iron is a better club for a long approach than a spoon or brassie. With the iron you can expect the ball to stay straighter. It is difficult to control the wood shot and steer it to a fixed area like the green. No matter where you are on the green, so long as you're on, it is better than any position off the green, because there is always a chance of the long putt flopping in.



NO. 1 IRON IS MORE ACCURATE FOR THE LONG APPROACH.

Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

'I Am Ready to Fight Anybody Rickard May Select,' Says Jack

By JACK DEMPSEY

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This is the sixth and final article of the series by Jack Dempsey in which he tells, for the first time, his story of the "long count" and other angles involved in his battle against Gene Tunney in Chicago last September.

As to whether I'll ever fight again—well, that's a little something I'll let the near future decide.

Frankly, I see no reason why I shouldn't climb back into harness if I feel the old call for action. This ring racket is my profession.

It's my means of making a livelihood. So why should I abandon it at a time when I still can earn good wages—and still seem to have sufficient ability to climb back to the top?

Some folks have taken the attitude that I ought to hang up my gloves for all time. I guess they figure that I no longer can make the highest grade. Which is a laugh to me. For am I not exactly the same fellow who would be champion of the world today were it not for the "Long Count"?

If I hadn't got that long count in Chicago, I'd have won the battle. I'd be the champ, wouldn't I? And no one would be advocating my retirement then, would they?

So why should they suggest it merely because I was unfortunate enough to lose a battle in which I actually KNOCKED OUT a world's champion?

I LOST the decision to Tunney, yes.

But I don't think I was disgraced in that defeat. Tunney was the luckiest man in the world that he came through on top.

If I was good enough to force a world's champion to his absolute limit to retain his honors—and if he needed a kindly referee to save him in the seventh round—well, where's the logic in the advice of some that I ought to quit because I'm getting a bit ancient athletically speaking?

At this time my plans as to the future are rather indefinite.

The big thing I want right now is a good chance to loaf. I'm going to help myself to a nice vacation before I do any planning about the future.

I've been whizzing around for nearly eight months without a real stop. Last April I went into early training in California. Then I went East and did some tough training. Then the Sharkey fight. A fast jump to California, then to Chicago—and more training. Then the Tunney fight.

After that, I went to California for a short time, then went on to New York for the legal battle with Jack Kearns. With that out of the way, I'm all carefree and foot loose—at last.

So I can just loaf—and that's what I'm going to do.

AS to fighting again—and when—well, that all depends upon Tex Rickard and what's what in the heavyweight division.

Rickard's tournament may uncover some tough youngster—and Tex may want me to take him on, the winner to mix it with Tunney. If so, I may be entirely agreeable to fighting another aspirant late in the Spring or early in the Summer.

On the other hand, I may decide about that time that maybe my fighting days are done—and that I'll fight no more. But that sort of decision depends a lot upon Tunney.

If he's willing to give me another smash at him, provided I'm the outstanding of the aspirants—well, I may not be able to resist the temptation.

I am not quite the agile individual that I used to be when I was 24 or 26. But I have not grown a full set of whiskers yet. I still can punch, and still can take it.

And that, plus a little luck, and some 100 per cent. counting is about all I figure I'll need to whip Gene Tunney—if we ever meet again.

(END)

Murchison Low

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 10. — Loren Murchison, Olympic star and famous sprinter, who has been unconscious in a local hospital for two days suffering from epidemic cerebral spinal meningitis, attending physicians announced and there is little chance for his recovery.

MALONE SAYS HE WILL HAND MELLO SOCK

Jack Malone ... of M... New England ... the Arena.

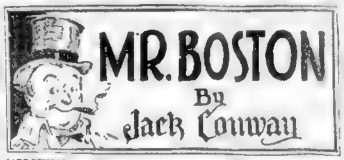
"M... a ... jaw and a punch ... southpaw ... Reed ... a ... and ... punch ... to me ... ing ... ago."

Jack ... is con... Mon... ...

Per... too. He is confident because of the winning streak he is now enjoying. He has been belting and flying his way along at a championship pace in recent weeks.

...

... Arthur Sullivan of Weymouth, two ...



"WHY the new typewriter, the brand new desk and the extra ... in the Sporting Department?" ... Mr. Boston ...

...

"WHEN does Bob start swinging his pick?" asked Mr. Boston.

"You mean batting away at the old typewriter?" resumed Mr. ...

... went on the ...

...

"HE'LL do that all right," came back Mr. Boston. "Jones is the greatest golfer of them all. Of course you know the inside story on ...

... he was sickly. The first five ... this old planet of ... and the ...

... six, Bob ... championship ...

Bob ... national amateur ... and George ... rounded out intellectually as well as physically.

"Jones is the golfing marvel of ... It will be a treat to read ... by the ..., and I figure ...

TUNNEY MOST VALUABLE MAN TO GAME

(A. P.)—Gene ...

...

Tunney Talks to Students at St. Paul School

(A. P.)—...

...

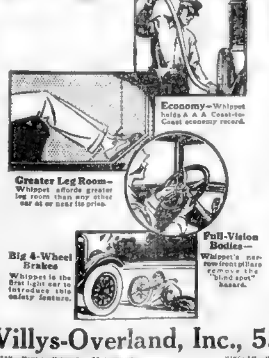
Bushwick Quintet Wins

New York ...—Bushwick ... High School basketball quintet ...

Pool the Family Funds!



Enjoy the perfected Whippet



with the features you want in your 1928 car

Gather the family together and take a vote. Shall it be the usual assortment of more or less useful gifts this Christmas—or shall it be a Whippet for all the family to enjoy?

Remember that a Whippet means much more than quick, comfortable transportation. It means days out-of-doors next summer, week-ends, vacations, picnics, parties and good times without end.

Developed to a new point of perfection, the Whippet offers you everything you want in an attractive, up-to-date car. It is smart-looking, roomy, amazingly economical, easy riding, and provides the safety of BIG 4-wheel brakes.

Visit our display rooms and find out how easy and inexpensive it is to own this advanced motor car.

Whippet—Coach $625; Touring $625; Roadster $695; Cabriolet Coupe $745; Coupe $625; Sedan $725; Landau $755. Whippet Six—Coach $795, Touring $765; Roadster $825; Coupe $795; Cabriolet Coupe $875; Sedan $875; Landau $925. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f. o. b. factory. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, O.

Willys-Overland, Inc., 533 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

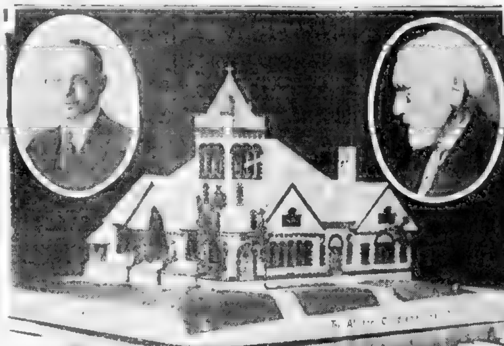
ALLSTON—Morrison Motors Co. ...
ARLINGTON—Arlington Knight & Whippet ... Ave.
ARLINGTON—Fred Swift ... Mass. Ave.
AUBURNDALE—...
CHELSEA—Chelsea Knight & Whippet Co. ...
DORCHESTER—Bowers Motor Sales, ... Wash. St.
E. BOSTON—Sumner Motor Sales, ...
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., cor. Broadway and Revere Parkway
HINGHAM—Hingham ... North St.
MALDEN—... St. and Eastern Ave.
MEDFORD—... 25 27 Salem St.
MELROSE—Smith Bros. Garage, 467-469 Main St.
NEWTON—Heffron Motor Car Co., 2239 Washington St.
NORWOOD—O'Brien Bros., 194 Walnut St.
QUINCY—Hancock Sq. Motor Co., 31 Adams St.
REVERE—Revere Auto ..., 1622 North Shore Road
ROSLINDALE—Bowers Motor Sales, 20 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY—Westminster Garage Co., 3012 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Knight & Whippet Co., Cutter Sq.
STONEHAM—Stoneham Overland Co., 1 Black St.
WALTHAM—Mullins Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
WATERTOWN—Gerard Motor Sales, 55 Galen St.
WEYMOUTH—Cole Bros., Washington Square
WINTHROP—Beacon Motor Sales, 531 Shirley St.
WOBURN—Federal Motor Co., 4 Salem St.

WHOLESALE OFFICES, 11 DEERFIELD ST., BOSTON

Boston American Church Page

HUB CLERGY'S SERMONS FOR TOMORROW

A "Model Sermon"

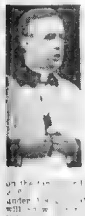


The Rev. Manley F. Allbright of the Allston Congregational Church has modelled a perfect likeness of his church which stands on a hill on Quint avenue. He will exhibit it tomorrow and draw lessons from its construction. As it will be a day for the every-member canvass the miniature building with every detail complete will be termed "an object sermon." "You speak of the pains required to make so delicate a work. I speak of the pains required to build and maintain a church, the church this stands for. Substance must be given to things hoped for by the faithful. If we maintain worthily God's house in stone we may expect a spiritual temple to rise from our consecrated earth." The Reverend Allbright will present his one-foot model to 90-year-old Deacon Emerson Isaac G. Wheeler, who was a leader in building the church in 1890. Upper left hand, Reverend Allbright; upper right, Deacon Wheeler.

REV. R. J. QUINLAN,

At Boston College High School

Father Quinlan, who [illegible] supervisor of [illegible] the Boston [illegible]



[illegible]

W. ROGER GREELEY

Layman Preacher

[illegible] the Laymens League and a trustee [illegible] Christian Register, [illegible] the pulpit of the Unitarian Church in Newton Centre. The services will be [illegible] Spaulding and Lyman V. [illegible]



PRESIDENT FAUNCE

At Community Church

[illegible]



[illegible] and Gladys [illegible] Mrs. Ro[illegible]

REV. W. M. MACNAIR,

Cambridge Congregational Church

"The Kingdom of God"

[illegible]



[illegible]

REV. S. G. SPEAR,

Roxbury Universalist

[illegible] Revelation 11:7 [illegible]

Life is like a [illegible] at the peak [illegible] Great [illegible] have found a most [illegible]



[illegible] man [illegible] his worth. Enduring hardness without murmur assures you that you have the right stuff in you. God sends us obstacles that we may make of them stepping stones to the richer and fuller life.

DR. ROBERT WATSON,

First Presbyterian

"The Gospel; Its Success, Its Failures, the Reasons." In this sermon he will seek to answer many questions being discussed today and [illegible] the difference between the Church and [illegible] the Gospel [illegible] reference will be made to two recent books which [illegible] namely [illegible] Elmer Gantry [illegible] Sinclair Lewis and "God and the Grocery Man" [illegible] Harold Bell Wright. [illegible] recent union of sixteen [illegible] in our own State [illegible] sermon [illegible] the four things necessary [illegible] the success of [illegible] anywhere and ever [illegible]



REV. F. D. TAYLOR,

Watertown M. E.

[illegible] Brooks and Fountains [illegible] Kings 17:7 Psalm [illegible] [illegible] men trust in [illegible] That is [illegible] life [illegible] happiness [illegible] knowledge [illegible] brook dried up. A whole tragedy is told in the simple statement, "The brook dried up." The writer of [illegible] seventh Psalm [illegible] "All my fountains are in Thee." [illegible] a firmly established [illegible] in all its sure change.



True religious faith puts its possessor in touch with [illegible] fountains of life. Without it [illegible] with it one is forever [illegible]

The religion of Jesus is the religion of the fountain. Other teachers [illegible] but He is the [illegible] of life.

REV. B. W. SWAIN,

A. M. E. Zion Church

THE AIMS OF LIFE

"Trade ye herewith till I come."—St. Luke xix, 13.

Someone has said commonplace [illegible] always glorified in God's [illegible] When God wanted a prophet he selected Amos from among the [illegible] when he wanted [illegible] he called a lad from keeping the sheep. When he wanted an apostle he called [illegible]



[illegible] We cannot live as we [illegible] happiness [illegible] happens [illegible]

Many a [illegible] career has been started at [illegible] ignorance and [illegible] ness. The [illegible] Master [illegible] the [illegible] and talents [illegible] He comes.

STANLEY HIGH, China

Yellow Peril—Red?

Stanley [illegible] during the World War [illegible] from [illegible] to China [illegible] the [illegible] Forum [illegible] Sunday evening, December 11 [illegible]



[illegible] of travel, particularly what he observed of Soviet activities in China has led him to reverse that opinion.

In the absence of Dr. Coleman, Mr. Charles Kroll of New York will preside.

RABBI S. J. ABRAMS,

Of Ohabei Shalom

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

[illegible]



[illegible]

REV. C. H. WILLIAMS,

Jamaica Plain Congregational

[illegible]



he is [illegible] hearts must be [illegible] with its message of [illegible] to be carried into every [illegible] relationship. This is the way of recreation and transformation. Among all he must have the pre-eminence.

FEDERATION? BIG PARISH?

[illegible]



Rev. Kenneth MacArthur

[illegible] gle spire may now be [illegible] where [illegible] A movement in Maine [illegible] preachers [illegible] find innumerable ways of making religion work even [illegible]

There are [illegible] communities [illegible] these units [illegible] and first admit that most of the religious bodies in the area are in a bad way, financially and numerically. Interests are finally pooled, and it is decided to employ three trained and high grade leaders for the entire district. A clergyman is first agreed upon, who is strong both in [illegible] and as a parish worker. Second, a trained and effective religious educator is employed, and then a social worker who also understands the demands of recreation.

These three making use of the best possible motor transportation go from community to community organizing, preaching, and establishing schools for religious education. Not only do the leaders make use of their own automobiles, but buses are employed to gather up children and young people to take them to central points, much as is done on week days with high school pupils. Maine has been sold to the idea of the larger parish, but the plan comes slowly into Massachusetts.

In the Bay State, however, forces are at work which may evolve even better plans than the larger parish. The Federated church [illegible] according to the Rev. Kenneth [illegible] MacArthur, rural secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches [illegible] successful than the United [illegible] as found in a [illegible] of communities. The [illegible] brings two or more congregations together in one church, but each [illegible] denominational group [illegible] its identity and its connection with its parent body. In this way [illegible] groups use surplus money for their own particular denominational missions and activities. In time [illegible] federated churches tend to become united. The United Church, however, is maintained at the [illegible] of a good deal of [illegible]

In Massachusetts the [illegible] of [illegible] at 14 Park St. [illegible] acts as a clearing house for all information connected with rural church problems, and the committee on rural churches, headed by Mr. John A. Shirley, is busy all the time giving advice, and assisting when asked to organize federated and united churches.

REV. E. R. SHIPPEN,

Second Church, Boston

THE JOY OF EXPECTATION

[illegible] something like a [illegible] stocking—we don't know [illegible] are going to get a stick [illegible] or sugar plums. We [illegible] the former, but we expect the latter.



[illegible] Christ [illegible] It is just as [illegible] while there is hope there is [illegible] Hopelessness is spiritual death.

Expectation, whatever the outcome, is a joy [illegible] essential to happiness.

Fulfilment often exceeds expectation [illegible] deep things of life [illegible] not too good to be true. They more [illegible] expectation.

Therefore, hang up life's Christmas stocking hopefully. [illegible] your expectations for the joy thereof.

REV. F. B. WHITE,

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S[illegible]

"Repent for the Kingdom from the Heavens has drawn near"—St. Matthew.

The World's Greatest Need. For men like Elijah, John the Baptist, St. Paul, Our Lord — The [illegible] the Gospel. Open new Kingdoms of Heaven to men—Church eternally young and indispensable [illegible] sends forth ever larger numbers [illegible] men—Man's mind threefold. Thought or intellect, feelings, will—Gospel has threefold power inform the mind on grandest subjects—arouse the feelings of beauty and sublimity—and desire for nobler and purer life—[illegible] the will to godlike action—[illegible] John the Baptist, St. Paul, the Christ [illegible] eminently in their day. Carlyle, Emerson, Browning, Beecher, Brooks and Roosevelt have done this in our day.



Revolutions within the souls of men will bring endless kingdoms of God and glory, life and love, peace and joy. Advent and Christmas and New Years: New Heavens and new earth for all mankind.

REV. OTIS W. FOYE,

Dorchester Temple

Selecting the name for the Promised Child. If a name awakens [illegible]



The names of the old Jewish race bore a religious meaning lifting the thought to God and linking it with a spiritual blessing.

The name might express the great [illegible] in life the child would earn the [illegible] of his name and perhaps [illegible] great name.

In the name of the Child of the Manger [illegible] Messianic prophecy and [illegible] of the Old Testament. The name also [illegible] of the Child to the world in all time and eternity [illegible] his name JESUS. For he shall save his people from their sins."

REV. H. W. KIMBALL

Needham Congregational Church

Morning Sermon—"The Simplicity of Religion." "Lest your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity which is in Christ." Cor. xi, 3.

Religion appears to [illegible] complicated [illegible] expressed by the [illegible] and the [illegible] of religious thought.

Religion through the ages has [illegible] ed much baggage.

Why not just a few great necessary truths? Love to God and love to man.

The fact is that religion like all of life, is very complicated and very difficult.



Love to God and love to man work out into a thousand complexities.

[illegible] of the Greek word. It is [illegible] of which Paul is speaking.

But even in a labyrinth one may have the single [illegible] purpose to go on [illegible]

We may have [illegible] the purpose to [illegible] of God and be a servant of mankind.

REV. D. L. FERGUSON,

St. Cyprian's, Roxbury

Christmas for 1927

"Peace on earth; good will to all men."

The season of Christmas returns with its usual merry greetings and [illegible]



The best celebration of Christmas which the church will have [illegible] everywhere [illegible] is the one that remembers and appreciates the birth of the child Jesus, the Christ in Bethlehem.

The kind of Christmas celebration that would be most helpful [illegible] the world is the one whose spirit and nature proclaims: "Peace on earth—good will to all men."

Let us pray that such a Christmas will be observed very happily in the family, the neighborhood, in the State, the nation and among all races and peoples.

DR. SAMUEL A. ELIOT,

Arlington St. Church

There are four conspicuous and significant tendencies in the Christian thought and life of our day.

1. The emancipation of men's minds from the bondage of dogmatic creeds. That process has been going on for a century and never more rapidly than now.

2. The progressive removal of the artificial distinction between the natural and the supernatural. We are discovering that the religion of Jesus Christ is not just doing certain things at special times, but the doing of all things in a special spirit.



3. The increasing demand for the application of religion to life. Religion needs not only a free intake, but also an unobstructed outlet.

4. The growth of the spirit of Christian unity. More and more we are learning to walk together for the attainment of moral and spiritual needs.

REV. W. E. GARDNER

Church of The Messiah

"The Family Is Not Declining"—Life is kind.

Great good will come from the outspoken interest in mating and marrying.



Let no one be afraid of the consideration given to marriage as a private personal relationship instead of a social relationship supported by Church and State. Human [illegible] has [illegible] tried to find some way out of the family demands. Those who have thought they had found a way have disappeared. They left an inadequate offspring to carry on their ideas.

New substitutes for the family have been proposed. Experiments have been tried.

But the making of personalities, the mystery of which is life's most enticing interest, always keeps guard over humanity.

REV. HARRY B. HILL,

First M. E. Church

"Gentleness." Fifth in the series on the Fruit of the Spirit. Gal. 5:22.

Gentleness is one of the world's greatest needs. The human heart is always more affected by tenderness than by sternness. If you want to reform a criminal I believe the best way is by gentleness. If you are unbending he will remain unbent. If you are full of kindness even while you feel that his cause cannot go unpunished your kindness will produce a marked result.



Be not mistaken, we are not less strong when we become gentle. [illegible] gentleness is not weakened strength [illegible] strength disciplined, unified, Christ-like. It is an [illegible] [illegible] The Psalmist cried out, "Thy gentleness hath made me great." My prayer is that a double portion of the Spirit's fruit, "gentleness" may imbue our lives that we may be effective in our quest for souls. For when we open our arms of love to the world we will draw the world to our God of love.

REV. T. C. CAMPBELL,

St. John's Episcopal, Jamaica Plain

The province of the Church is to overcome evil wherever it may [illegible] insidious, relentless foe of human welfare. It is world-real, encircling the globe in propaganda, threading its way across the seas, silent or crowing in those we love, inherent in our own nature. A man succumbs to evil far away, or near at home and the children pay the penalty unto the third and fourth generation.



We can not escape the burden and responsibility of evil. We must face the issues. But with what weapons? The Church Militant has two swords. Christ gave them to her, Worship God, and "that ye love one another as I have loved you."

Upon no less a foundation than this, Christ established the Church of God, the true Church Militant. Isolated and sporadic efforts have been ineffective. The united body of Christians, with a world wide vision of a world-wide campaign between God and evil, can hope for success and ultimate victory.

BISHOP DALLAS

Church of The Messiah

Bishop Dallas [illegible] of New Hampshire [illegible] tomorrow afternoon [illegible] students [illegible] State of Religion Today. The Bishop asks [illegible] the daily press for one week before the conference. Never have the newspapers given so much space to religion. [illegible] will follow the question hour and students will have an opportunity to meet the bishop.



REV. W. T. MURPHY,

Somerville Baptist

"The Spirit of God," tomorrow evening's sermon.

We are living in an age of religion [illegible] a condition [illegible] teaching but little knowledge. Such a condition always exists when the teaching of the spirit of God goes unheeded.



It is almost the last hour Jesus is teaching the Apostles. He is [illegible] them of the Spirit of God [illegible] the Comforter is come whom I will send unto you from the Father [illegible] testify for Me." Not of a system of theology [illegible] ethics; not of a system [illegible] but He is [illegible] [illegible] that teaching in a few short centuries changed the world and that teaching is [illegible] a best in the world today.

REV. MILES HANSON,

First Church, Roxbury

As with the coin of the State man has two sides which [illegible] two very differing answers to [illegible] question.

On the one side man is a product of his surroundings and ancestry. He has [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] and often [illegible] on a low level, so sometimes we are prompted to say that man is a [illegible]



On the other side man rises above his surroundings and makes a new start [illegible] Abraham Lincoln [illegible] Moses [illegible] from the parents [illegible] [illegible] This is he [illegible] creator [illegible]

REV. J. H. THOMPSON,

Wollaston Baptist

Mark 10: Good Master, what must I do that I may inherit eternal life?

Jesus and the Quest for Life.

In this [illegible]



[illegible] A [illegible] man [illegible] had [illegible] afraid. Perhaps death loomed as a fearful monster to end his happiness. Perhaps there was a dissatisfied yearning in his life that led him to endless search.

In his search he comes to Jesus.

The Master never [illegible] He is truth.

There is none who knows the value of consecrated wealth or of true morality better than Jesus does. For both of them only find their meaning when they are no longer means to personal enjoyment but are the tools of a life, the Spirit of love and service. Jesus is the Way, follow Him.

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

MISSISSIPPI was admitted into the Union, Dec. 10, 1817. Its history is divided into the periods of exploration; French, Spanish, English, and territorial rules and the period of statehood.



Sally's Shoulders

by Beatrice Burton, Author of "The Hollywood Girl" etc.

The Story of a Clever Boston Girl and Her Temperamental Sister

CHAPTER XXIII.

IT seemed to Sally, as she looked at little Mabel with startled blue eyes, that she really had never seen her until this moment.

Perhaps it was because she was seeing her now through John Nye's eyes—but somehow she never had seemed so over-dressed, so highly rouged, so loud-voiced, so—so vulgar before.

She stood in the doorway, swinging her beaded bag to and fro, rolling her eyes at John Nye, and talking to him as if she had known him all her life.

"You'll make room for me beside you, won't you, Big Shot?" she asked him pertly, "even if they don't ask me and Beau to sit down and have a bite, you will, won't you?"

"Of course, I will," John answered good naturedly, and sprang up to place a chair for her beside his own.

That sudden movement seemed to bring Sally back to life. She had been frozen with surprise and a kind of dismay ever since the newly married pair had burst open the door.

Now she jumped up and did all the things that she should have done three minutes before.

She kissed Mabel, smiled at Beau and told him to get some forks and napkins from the sideboard. She sent Ted Sloan into the kitchen to slice some more roast beef, and then she put an arm around Mabel and drew her out of the room.

"I know you want to come out into my room and put some powder on your nose, and so forth," she said to her, although Mabel's little nose was thickly covered with powder already.

"I want to talk to you for a second," she half-whispered to her as soon as they were in the narrow little hall that led to the bedrooms. "You and Beau have had something to drink, haven't you?"

Mabel wiggled her shoulders impatiently. "Well, suppose we did?" she asked in a cross tone. "Who has a better right, I'd like to know?—If you can't celebrate your own wedding when are you supposed to celebrate?"

"I'm sure I don't know, but please don't do any more celebrating while Mr. Nye is here," Sally begged her. "Millie wants her little supper to go off well, and it won't if Beau and Ted get to drinking."

Mabel's expression of annoyance deepened. "Well, for heaven's sake you'd think Millie's Mr. Nye was more important than your own brother and his wife," she said in a whisper that was as violent as a shout. "Here we are, back from our honeymoon, and all you do is hush us and tell us to behave ourselves because Millie's Mr. Nye is in the house—My stars! Who's he that we should forget we were just married twelve hours ago—"

"Hush, he'll hear you!" Sally fairly wrung her hands in agony. "Oh do be still, Mabel."

But Mabel did not need to be told to be silent just then. She had paused in the doorway of Beau's room and her eyes were like saucers as she stood there, spell-bound.

For Beau's room was no longer Beau's room.

It was Millie's, every inch of it. Beau's pennants and pipe racks were gone from the walls. His reading lamp was gone from the head of the bed. His large framed photograph of Jack Dempsey in action no longer decorated the writing desk between the windows.

'This Is a Nice Trick, I Must Say,' Declared the Bride

Nothing of his was visible in the room except his big black trunk, into which Millie had piled all of his belongings, helter-skelter, a few hours ago.

"Well, I must say this is a nice pickle" declared the bride when she could find her voice, "to pack Beau up like this!—You might, at least have given him a chance to put his own things into his trunk!—Why, we were planning to stay here for a while!—" She stared at the room before her in astonished silence for a minute more before she went on:

"Well, Miss Millie will just have to move all her things out again, that's all! Because Beau and I have decided to stay here until we find a place of our own. It's all settled—I'll just go out and speak to Millie now!" She turned to go, her small face grim with determination.

But Sally caught her by the arm. "No, no, don't say a word now, dear," she pleaded gently, "just go back with me, and have a nice supper. And when John Nye is gone you can have this all out with Millie." She simply couldn't let Mabel spoil Millie's evening by starting a quarrel with her about the bedroom now! Not before John Nye.

• • •

But back in the dining-room, Millie was doing anything but enjoying herself.

Sally saw that at a glance as she opened the door of the dining-room to usher Mabel in before her.

For Beau had produced a pint bottle of Bourbon whiskey and was filling five small glasses that stood before him on the table cloth.

"None for Sally. She doesn't indulge," he was saying solemnly as he poured the clear amber fluid. "She'll drink to our health in water [illegible] Sally?"

Mabel reached out eagerly to pick up her glass. Mabel liked liquor and did not care who knew it.

"Hey! Don't grab—You'll break your wrist," Beau said sharply to her, but his eyes were full of admiration as he looked at his dashing bride.

Sally saw then that he had had far too much to drink already. His eyes were glazed, and his face was unnaturally flushed.

Her quick glance darted to John Nye's face . . . Would he see that the pair had been drinking? And if he did, what would he think of them? Of Millie? Of her?

He was smiling as he raised the glass that Beau pushed towards him across the gleaming white cloth. But he barely touched it to his lips.

Beau turned to Mabel unsteadily and threw an arm around her, looking down at her as if she were the most beautiful and precious bit of human flesh that ever had held the spark of life.

Millie was looking daggers at them from her side of the table. Her small face, usually so adorably and softly feminine, was as hard as flint. Her little hands were clenched before her so tightly that the knuckles showed white and shiny.

"Will you please sit down and eat your supper?" she asked them coldly. She sent Sally a look of frantic appeal.

"Oh, can't you get them out of here?" that look said to Sally, as plainly as any words.

But Sally was helpless, and she knew it. She knew, besides, that the only thing to do was to pass the whole affair off as naturally as possible. To act as if it were quite ordinary for a bride and groom to take three or four drinks too many on their nuptial day, and come bursting in on a supper table, full of slang and boisterousness.

Sally Never Would Forget That Terrible Meal

She never forgot that awful meal, and yet it was all confusion in her mind at the time . . . . The only clear thing to her was John Nye's dark handsome face across the table. His face, puzzled, amused, and yet curiously gentle whenever he met her eyes.

At ten o'clock Mabel collapsed, either from excitement or drink. Sally put her to bed in the room that had belonged to Beau, and did her best to make Beau go to bed, too.

But, as Millie said afterward, Beau was "wound up" for the evening and refused to budge. He stayed in the living room that Sally had made attractive with flowers and lamplight, and had a long heart-to-heart talk with John Nye.

"Glad to have sawn you," he said cheerfully to him as he finally rose to go to bed. "I'll come up and see you some day in your office, if you don't mind."

He laughed thickly. "Probably borrow a little money from you," he added. "I'm a great li'l borrower, I am. never seem to have enough money to go 'round somehow—You know how it is—And I figure that there's no use having friends unless you can borrow from them every now and then—" He would have gone on talking endlessly, but Sally linked her arm in his and carried him off with her.

"You're thick-tongued, old boy, and talking through your hat," she said to him lightly. But she could have cried instead, she was so ashamed of him.

He stopped in the dining-room long enough to empty the glasses that neither she nor John Nye had touched, and then staggered on to his room.

And so it happened that Beau and Mabel started their married life in the flat just as they had planned to after all!

• • •

"I could just cry!" Millie wailed tragically, an hour later, after John Nye and Ted had gone, and she and Sally were alone in their old room.

"Oh, wasn't it terrible? Those two coming in pie-eyed the way they did! And did you ever hear anyone talk like Mabel before in your life!—Why, she talks like a street-Arab!—Oh, what will John Nye think of us? And I did so want him to see us at our best, and instead of that—" Words failed her and she gave a deep, long groan of utter despair.

"I wouldn't worry so much about it, dear," Sally said to her, doing her best to be comforting, "John Nye looks as if he had pretty good sense, and he probably realizes that Mabel's just a little smart-aleck, and that Beau isn't used to drink, and could not stand what he had on his wedding day."

"Decent people don't drink on their wedding day!" snapped her sister, "and you know it! And so does John Nye!—I could just bawl, I tell you, when I think of what happened tonight!"

But it was Sally who cried!

All at once, she dropped down beside the old dresser, laid her head on the marble top, and sobbed as if her heart would break. The tears ran down on the old green-and-white mull dress, staining it. But she did not know or care.

"Well, I'm sure I don't know what YOU'RE crying about!" said Millie, watching her, "anybody would think that it was you who had the case on Johnny Nye, instead of me!—Why do you care what he thinks of us? He's nothing to you."

No answer from Sally.

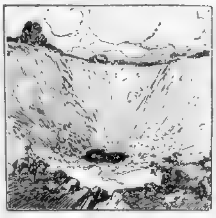
"You weren't so wonderful, yourself, tonight," Millie went on, complainingly, "you hardly said a word to Johnny, and you didn't even shake hands with him when he left. Just sat in your chair and [illegible] something at him. What in the world was the matter with you?"

Sally said nothing in her defense. She couldn't tell Millie that in some mysterious way, John Nye had become the biggest and [illegible] in her life . . . And [illegible] it was hard for her to speak [illegible] almost impossible for her to meet his eyes. How could she say anything? . . . and certainly impossible for her to shake hands with him as if he were some ordinary mortal man?

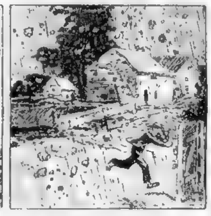
Monday—How to get rid of Beau and Mabel, the champion leeches, is now the Jerome problem.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy
Promote Hair Growth

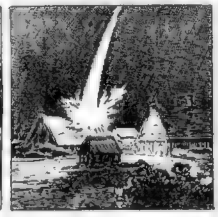
The Story of the Stars (Showers of Stones and Metal) By Garrett P. Serviss



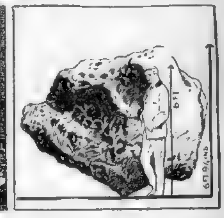
In Arizona there is a great hole in the earth, called Coon Butte Crater. It is 4 000 feet in diameter, and is believed to have been made by a gigantic meteorite, the remains of which consist of iron peppered with microscopic diamonds.



It was not until 1803 that scientific men first treated seriously the stories that many people told of stones falling from the sky. In that year a shower of thousands of stones fell at L'Aigle, in Northern France, some striking houses.



Very few people have ever been killed by meteorites, but a number of houses have been struck. In 1917 a meteorite went through the roof of a house at Outh Lodge, Keithick, England. It landed with a terrific report, which was heard for miles.



Meteorites are of two kinds—stony and metalic. The latter consists of solid iron with a little nickel. Specimens like this, weighing tons, can be seen in the great museums of natural history, in New York and Washington. (Continued Monday.)

"The Lovelorn"; Ann Decides That Life Is Worth While

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.
CHAPTER 35

IN the morning Ann remembered what it was Georgie had said. Curiously enough, it dominated even the outstanding thought that Georgie and Bill were together at last.

Jimmy McCormick in love with her?—well, perhaps he had been. But that scene in the office that day, his grim mouth and accusing eyes, there was no forgetting that: Jimmy was through with her. Whatever illusions he'd had about her were gone for good.

She liked Jimmy, but until now, until this very moment, she had never thought seriously of marrying him. Of course he was [illegible] and strong and faithful—you could see that. It would be wonderful if she really loved him, and he loved her.

But he had fallen out of love with her and she had never loved him.

She put the thought out of her mind and obstinately returned to her work. After all, she was just Georgie's old-maid sister, and why should she expect to be anything different?

But when she got home that night, Georgie seemed excited, as if she had some secret she could not reveal.

"Listen, Ann, want to come out tonight to the dance they're having at The Strand on Huntington avenue?"

"With whom?"

"Oh, just the two of us. I feel like being a wall-flower for a change."

"What about Bill?"

Georgie answered smoothly, with an air that said plainly there would never be any resentment or misunderstanding about Bill between [illegible]

"[illegible] working overtime. I made him. I won't marry him until he gets another raise. That is, [illegible]"

"[illegible], if you want to go to The Strand," Ann answered listlessly.

They sat together at the hall, watching the first dancers. Then all at once Ann started, and she looked away. Jimmy McCormick was here! He was with Ellen Davis. He was even dancing! Jimmy McCormick!

"Oh, look who's here!" Georgie exclaimed.

"You knew he was going to be here!" Ann accused her.

"Of course I didn't." Georgie declared, but that he did not trouble her, even for a breath.

So Ann watched. Once she danced with a man whom Georgie knew. Georgie knew someone everywhere. But her eyes, in spite of her firm intention to be indifferent, strayed back again and again to Jimmy McCormick.

[illegible]

Then for the first time Ann thought seriously about Jimmy. Had [illegible] and yet she knew in her heart, that she had flung away a love that was real and strong and lasting!

An hour went by. Ann was unhappy. Twice she asked Georgie to go.

"Oh, I wouldn't think of it! I'm having the best time."

"No wonder, the way you're dancing. I thought you said you wanted to be a wall-flower?"

"Oh, I'm likely to say anything!"

And Georgie was off again. When that dance was over, she returned to Ann.

"Let's get some ice cream," she said. "I need it."

She touched Ann's arm. Georgie seemed curiously dominant, and Ann did not resist.

They walked slowly down the stairs to one of the stores on the avenue. Suddenly Georgie stopped [illegible]

"Stay right here," Georgie insisted, "and I'll telephone."

Ann, confused and uncertain, glanced down at Jimmy. She was angry at Georgie. She couldn't stay here—Ellen might come back at any moment—and besides the glowering look Jimmy was giving her—

"Sit down!" he suddenly commanded in his deep voice.

Ann obeyed.

"I—I haven't seen you for quite a long while," she faltered.

"No. I took care that you shouldn't," he answered.

She winced a little. She said with a cutting sharpness she scarcely suspected in herself.

"You know it's awfully amusing remembering what you told me the last time. You've consoled yourself pretty quickly, haven't you?"

[illegible] she should have gotten away. Where was Georgie? She looked around [illegible]

[illegible] whatever it was I did say," cried Jimmy suddenly contrite.

She looked away, then she became [illegible] on her hand.

"[illegible], don't you know I love you?"

"But Ellen—I saw you here with Ellen."

"We don't mean anything to each other—Ellen and I. That was your sister's idea."

"My sister?"

"Yes. I can't keep anything back. I can't go through with a thing like this. I'll tell you the truth. Your sister called me up. We had a talk. I agreed to do what she said. Ellen came along with me."

"But Ellen's crazy about you."

"Ellen's crazy about a new man every week. She agreed to come here and pre[illegible] maybe, it was because [illegible]"

[illegible]

And suddenly Ann knew that at last, [illegible] Bill and Georgie—they were together [illegible] and Jimmy—and the [illegible] away from her eyes. [illegible] had run its course. The thing she felt now was quieter perhaps, but deeper, too.

Her hand rested in Jimmy's hand. She looked down. She did not speak. She was thinking only that life was worth while after all.

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THE END.

"The Constant Flame" by Winifred Van Duzer, author of "The Good Bad Girl" and other thrilling serials begins on this page next Monday. The amazing love story of a Boston girl.

Martha Lee Tells Just How to Cook Venison Dishes

By MARTHA LEE.

"SOME of us are fortunate enough to fall heir to some venison at this season," writes a lady from North Adams. "Won't you tell us how to cook it?"

Venison is really one of the most easily digested meats. It is pretty safe to cook it after your favorite recipes for mutton or beef. You [illegible] should always be cooked rare, and served very hot with currant jelly. The saddle or loin is the choicest cut for roasting or fore steaks.

Steaks can also be cut from the leg and broiled the same as beefsteak, served with maitre d'hotel butter, made with currant jelly instead of lemon juice. The cheaper, tougher parts of venison may be stewed or braised. Venison should be [illegible] as the hairs are often found clinging to the meat.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter for Venison—Rub 1-3 cup of butter to a cream, add ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ saltspoonful of pepper, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 tablespoonful of currant jelly. Spread on the hot steaks.

Roast Haunch of Venison—Rub a [illegible] venison with oil or [illegible] ed drippings, unless it has been [illegible]. Place in an oven 450 degrees F. for thirty minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and allow twenty-five minutes total to the pound. Baste with a quarter cup fat, quarter cup hot water and two tbsps. red currant jelly.

Serve very hot (as the fat quickly hardens on cooling) with brown gravy and red currant jelly.

A venison roast is very nice baked as ham with a blanket of paste made with flour and water. This should [illegible] and the roast [illegible] with oil and browned before serving.

The haunch is the prime part of venison. Its excellence depends greatly on the relative proportions of fat and lean. An abundance of clear creamy white fat [illegible] ture may be generally accepted as an indication of the good quality of the meat.

In cold weather venison should be allowed [illegible] in a cool, dry place. Before roasting meat wipe with a cloth wrung out of one part vinegar to three parts water.

The flavor of venison is much improved if the meat is marinated before cooking.

Game should never be fried. The larger game is roasted or broiled or made into stews. The smaller game is roasted or boiled.

VENISON PARTY—Use for this [illegible] tions that are not suitable for roasting. Wash with vinegar, rub with sugar and hang in cool, airy place as long as possible. Examine every day and wipe night and morning with dry cloth.

When it is to be used, sponge [illegible] warm water and dry with cloth. Bone it and cut meat free from skin [illegible] roast. [illegible] till meat begins to be tender, then season well and lay [illegible] which [illegible] has been lined with good pastry.

Arrange pieces, fat and lean together, adding more seasoning if needed, and dot well with bits of butter and enough stock to cover bottom of dish well. Cover with thick crust and bake till crust is thoroughly done.

While it is being baked put all bones and trimmings in covered stewpan with mace, pepper, salt and [illegible] till all goodness is out of the bones and water reduced one-half.

Strain, cool and remove the fat. When pie is done heat up gravy with lemon juice. Put funnel through the hole in crust and pour gravy in. [illegible]

Venison steak requires a [illegible] If doubtful lay in olive oil [illegible] cooking. Drain without wiping, broil over clean hot coals, turning often to avoid scorching.

Take up, lay upon a [illegible] dish, sprinkle with salt and spread on both sides [illegible] of butter stirred up with [illegible] jelly. Cover and leave over hot water five minutes before it goes to table.

[illegible] MARTHA LEE.

Study Complexion in Cold Weather, Says Jeritza

By MARIA JERITZA
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and one of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

NOW that cold winds have begun to blow, stirring up eddies of dust and soot, those of us who are remaining in Northern climates for the Winter have a new complexion problem to solve.

Your daily walk in the bracing, cold air brings natural roses to your cheeks and lips, which in their subtle artistry put rouge to shame. But you may also notice with dismay, at the end of a windy, cold day, that your face is lined with tiny wrinkles, while the pores are stretched and filled with infinitesimal bits of grime. This means [illegible] Winter [illegible] in caring for your complexion.

The key to the solution of your [illegible] beauty quest: oil. Either in its natural state or compounded into cold cream, you need plenty of oil to counteract the drying effect of cold and wind.

A woman with a naturally oily complexion, who gets through the Summer without using cold cream, probably needs a certain amount of it during the Winter months. The normal complexion demands much more cold cream than usual, while a dry, easily wrinkled skin should have its oil or cold cream bath regularly twice each day in Winter.

If you [illegible] you can get fully as much benefit [illegible] cream. And you will know you are using a beauty aid pure and harmless enough for a baby's skin.

Keep the oil in a pretty bottle with a glass stopper, and add to it from time to time, about three drops of eau de Cologne or your favorite toilet water, to insure its dainty appeal. For it is a psychological fact that a woman will be more faithful in attending to her complexion needs if her soaps, oils, astringents and powders are dainty and pleasant to apply.

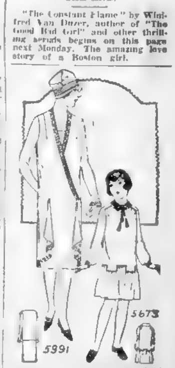
For this very reason, you may [illegible] the color scheme of your bathroom [illegible] harmonious in its appeal to the eye.

[illegible] for perfume and container, alone. See that it is pure, cleansing and nourishing, for Winter use. If after a fair trial you find it does not agree with your skin, better throw it away, rather than endanger your complexion, and choose a cream better suited to your need.

Oil should be applied to the skin with absorbent cotton and removed with tissue squares for removing make-up. Pat cold [illegible] or oil. Mornings apply a very [illegible] water. Last of all apply your liquid astringent or else, cold water and the astringent mixed in equal parts. This, when it dries, makes a sufficient basis for a light coating of powder and a touch of powder rouge.

Through daily study of your skin and its needs you will soon learn to bring out all its natural beauty.

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[illegible] with slender [illegible] 44, 46, 48, [illegible] measure. A [illegible] yards of 40-inch material. To trim with banding as illustrated will require 4½ yards. Price 12c.

5673. Child's Dress. [illegible] 10 years. A [illegible] 2⅛ yards of 40-inch material with ⅜ yard of contrasting material. Price 12c.

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Dr. Reed Discusses the Case of the Overfed Child

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

A CHILD is overfed, first, when he takes too much food for his stomach to digest and, next, when his food stimulates the development of fat beyond the normal limit.

The two types are very distinct. In the first place the child bolts his food and is liable later to throw it up. He has attacks of nausea and prostration. Often he spits up his food without nausea. Sometimes he has sour stomach. He generally is a child who has been compelled to eat three full meals a day, in spite of his normal craving for food between times. Then, when he gets to the table he is so hungry that he stuffs himself. In the other type, the fat type, there is generally a fondness for carbohydrates, starches and sugars, which are taken in excess generally to the exclusion of meats and the green vegetables. It is therefore a lopsided diet leading to lopsided results.

In treating the overloaded stomach of the first type give less food at a time, but give it oftener, as many as four or five times a day. Remember, hunger is caused by an empty stomach and that in normal [illegible] the stomach [illegible] itself in the course of digestion in from two to four hours.

Instead of losing weight on this change of diet he will, if he is this type of child, put it on rapidly.

Over-feeding on fat is by far the commonest of all errors made by mothers in the feeding of the delicate child. In adult ordinary liverish or bilious attack, the child may show a picture something like this: He will take his food perfectly well for 24 hours. He will then become irritable and drowsy, with attacks of yawning and refusal to take any more food. This is followed [illegible] of vomiting, when even sips of water are returned. The child complains of colicky pains and the parents get anxious about appendicitis, but the belly is not tender. The bowels are constipated. The first thing here is to summon the family doctor, who will start by getting the bowels to move and will give glucose water or sweetened fruit juice to drink in sips. When the bowels are open vomiting generally ceases and more water can be given. The child should have as much to drink as it can manage, and it will rapidly recover. Ordinary children may get these attacks from pure over-eating, and the treatment is the same.

Over-exertion and excitement stimulate gastric attacks in this way: The blood contains a certain amount of sugar, and a certain proportion of this is always required to change the fat in the food to a form in which it can be used by the body.

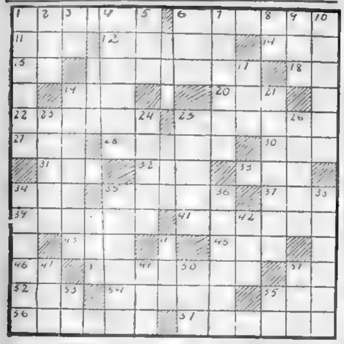
"You Said It, Marceline"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY.

Some GIRLS often WONDER if
It would be nice to MARRY
A doctor. Many think it
Depends on the DOCTOR.
But it DOESN'T.
It depends far more on
The GIRL. If she wants
A husband who will leave her
ALONE, a doctor will probably
Do that OFTEN.
But if she has fallen in
LOVE with his healing manner
And intends to be in
Constant NEED of ATTENTION,
She will be DISAPPOINTED, for
At any time, he is liable to
LEAVE her to go and
Stand beside the bedside of
ANYONE in the district.
A SILLY narrow-minded woman
Would have a FEARFUL time
Married to a good looking
Doctor, but a SENSIBLE girl
Could have a GOOD TIME with,
Or without him.
Because DOCTORS, as a rule,
Are non-flirtatious.
Few NORMAL men like SICK
Women. The danger, if any,
Lies NOT with the sick ladies
Prostrate, but with the
PRETTY NURSES they have.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL.

1—register or list of names
6—[illegible]
11—bustle
12—lets liquid enter or escape unexpectedly
14—at an end (poetic)
15—exist
16—[illegible] discourage to
18—behold
19—female sheep
20—belonging to us
22—warm admirers
25—muses
27—sooner than
28—diversion
30—to contend
31—arid
32—be obligated for
33—pale
34—fixed in opinion or [illegible]
35—implement for grasping objects
37—the one Supreme Being
39—to [illegible] the better
41—[illegible]
43—dip
45—to press into a mass
46—that thing
48—to put
51—[illegible] man
52—card game
54—consumed
55—gained
56—most painful
57—concurred

VERTICAL.

1—the lower class of people
2—lyric poem
3—in such manner
4—church officers
5—a color
6—piece out
7—to classify
8—a denial
9—elongated fish
10—to be listless
13—aptitude
16—reverential fear
17—to petition
19—turned outward
21—despond
23—command
24—track of wild animal
25—sediment of liquids
26—of secondary consideration
29—to possess
34—impairs value, usefulness, etc
35—wigwams
36—uniting with stitches
38—to protect
40—passing fancy
42—large vessel or tub
44—fate
47—in addition
49—nickname for Patrick
50—large body of water
51—garden implement
53—correlative of either
55—you and I

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

WALPOLE MATS
ELI ODIN IDAHO
EAR ERGS OMAR
KRAN AIMS ERE
SIMON NUTS OA
CORE ETA AND
P SALT STARI S
IRE SUP EDAM
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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

BOSTON STATIONS

461 M.—WNAC—650 K. C.

4:00 P. M.—[illegible]
[illegible]
...hestra

509 M.—WEEI—590 K. C.

4:00 P. M.—[illegible]
[illegible]

7:05 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.
[illegible]
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
[illegible]

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

[illegible] P. M.—Weather reports.
[illegible] P. M.—[illegible] Singing Orchestra.
[illegible] P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
[illegible]
10:25 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
[illegible]

288 M.—WBET—1040 K. C.

[illegible] Summary.
[illegible] Wagner.
11 group of requests, "No Blue," "When Day Is Done," "Blue Heaven," "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" "Broken Hearted."
9:00 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave-length, numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

11:00 P. M.—The Cadet Jesters.
345—WAAT—JERSEY CITY—200
[illegible] P. M.—On the air.
[illegible]—PROVIDENCE—50
[illegible]
285—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—140
[illegible]
265—WHK—CLEVELAND—575
[illegible] program.
272—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—280
6:45 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.
285—WBAL—BALTIMORE—410
6:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.
293—WSYR—SYRACUSE—290
6:27 P. M. to 7:35 P. M.—On the air.
303—WGR—BUFFALO—410
[illegible]
315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—400
[illegible] program.
326—WPCH—NEW YORK CITY—200
4:00 to 11:00 P. M.—On the Air.
326—WRNY—NEW YORK CITY—200
[illegible] Air.
319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50
[illegible]
349—WAAM—NEWARK—200
[illegible] On the Air.
[illegible]—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—290
[illegible] On the Air.
349—WOR—NEW YORK CITY—200
[illegible]
352—WWJ—DETROIT—675
[illegible]
[illegible]—WSAI—CINCINNATI—750
[illegible]
[illegible]—WCSH—PORTLAND—120
[illegible]
[illegible]—WOC—DAVENPORT—1,030
[illegible]
370—WMAC—NEW YORK CITY—200
4:00 P. M. to 11:40 P. M.—On the air.
380—WGY—SCHENECTADY—140
6:30 P. M.—[illegible]
7:30 P. M.—The High Jinksters.
8:30 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

Tonight at 8:10
WBZ-WBZA
Boston Symphony Orchestra
[illegible]
Courtesy W. S. Quinby

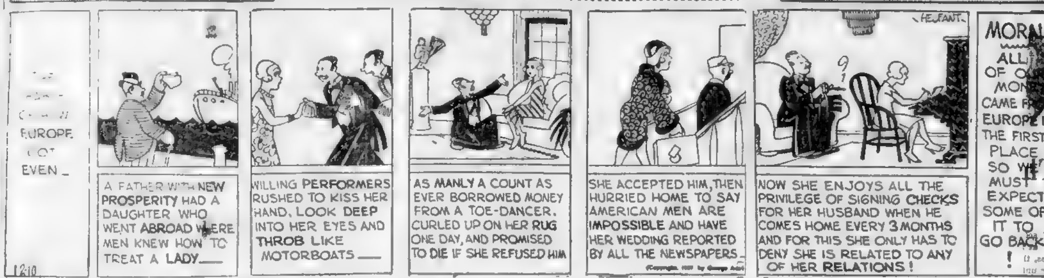
Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
WEEI
La Touraine Coffee Concert Orchestra
of Boston Symphony players, under direction of Augusto Vannini, in a program of popular and classical music.
courtesy of
W. S. QUINBY COMPANY
Whose Slogan is
"You might as well have the best"
La Touraine Coffee



FABLES IN SLANG

How Europe Got Even

By George Ade



GOOD TIME GUY

How Orlando Likes Guy Now!

By Frank Smiley



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Bobo Baxter—Spare That Sap

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Bo Puts the Ship on a Guessing Course

By Chester Gould



SKIPPY

Way Over His Head

By Percy Crosby



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uncle Bob Makes a Hasty Exit

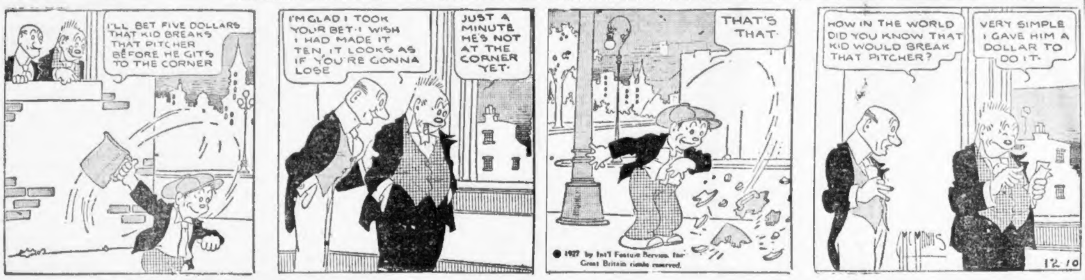
By Verd



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Fixes a Bet

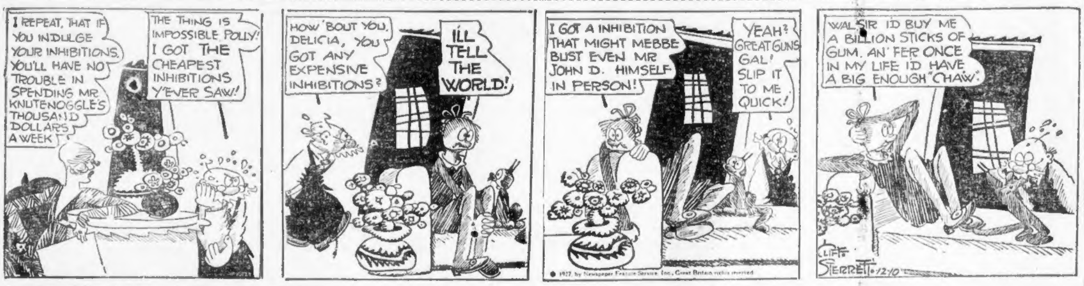
By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

All "Gummed" Up Again

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

A Great Help

By Hershfield



COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

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LET FRISBY CUT YOUR INCOME TAX IN HALF!



One of the many widows whom Frisby has advised in a confidential way. The woman blushingly refused to give her name. Write and ask her what she thinks of the Frisby method.

Won't you let us advise you on financial matters?

Of course you will!

Our Mister Frisby has long been eager to conduct such a service. And we have given in to him again.

As you know, Mr. Frisby has access to the Public Library, the Smithsonian Institution and the Bronx Zoo.

Besides, he knows parlor tricks.

Mr. Frisby's plan is very simple. All you need to do is send your money to him. If you wish, you can also send your name and address.

Then he will invest—but you can't rush Frisby . . . remember that.

* * *

A case in the courts of Naples has been going on for 927 years.

The world is certainly becoming Americanized.

* * *

Headline—
BORAH SAYS
WETS WANT
INTOXICANTS

That's striking at them straight from the shoulder.

* * *

Sometimes the Senator's intuition is uncanny.

* * *

Of course, a lot of wets will try to squirm out of it and insist that all they want is malted milk.

* * *



"Mother may I go out to pet?"
"Yes, my darling daughter,
Be home by dawn and don't forget
Bring home some Gordon Water!"
D. D.

* * *

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL

Up, and this daye get my milch cactus (a most noble specimen), which, when grown, will give me milch like cow, albeit I need not feed the cactus nor mind it in shed nor pasture, and yet twill give forth a whey to delight the palate. And this whey, if let stand in a crock, doth by magick become spinach wine! Sometimes methinks Nature is cruel, and sometimes methinks Nature is benignity.

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Master of Embarrassment,
Embarrassing Manor,
Embarrassed-Beyond-Words,
America.

Sir:

Last night I suddenly was inspired with an idea for an Embarrassing Moment.



After borrowing my wife's pen, my mother-in-law's stationery and my son's writing desk, I muzzled the dog and sent the entire family to the movies.

Unhampered by any disturbing influence, I settled down to put my ideas on paper. Imagine my embarrassment when I discovered I had forgotten what I intended to write about.

HAROLD E. TARSHIS.

* * *

A girl I like
Is Margie Brag;
She never says
"Gimme a drag."
—J. F.

* * *

Some men have all the luck. Clubwomen of Oklahoma City planned a reception for Prince William of Sweden, made a mistake in the notices and all the women went to the wrong hotel.

* * *

THOSE NOSE, THOSE EYES!
(Press Agent Item)

"Do you believe in reincarnation? If so, do you think Evelyn Brent was Catherine of Russia several years ago?

"A prominent Russian general who is playing in 'The Road to Glory' says he was at once struck by the likeness of Miss Brent to the great Catherine.

"'Not only in appearance, but I find Miss Brent's ability to learn Russian words is amazing,' says the general."

* * *

A Stockton physician ordered the Rev. Benjamin Smith to bed and then occupied the pulpit.

In this way he probably got a chance to see how many of the sleeping congregation still had their tonsils.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Now I'll show you how the Australians throw a steer by the tail.

* * *

It's all done with mirrors.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher: An abstract noun is something you can see but can't touch. Now, Willie, give me an example.

Willie: A red hot poker.

THOMAS GRAYE,
157 Grand View avenue, Franklin Park, P. O. Box 38.

GET A FREE

THEATRE TICKET

TO SEE

ESTHER RALSTON

in

"Spotlight" and 5 Big Time Acts of Vaudeville at the

Keith-Albee Boston Theatre

for the 100 readers who submit the best last line to the following "JINGLE":

Go to Lerner's big dance studio
To learn waltz-clog, soft shoe, kicks or toe
There's a special rate now
You can learn there—and how

Write your last line above in pencil to rhyme with the 1st and 2nd lines

The above "jingle" refers to a classified ad that will be found on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

Clip the right Classified Ad—write your last line above—fill in your name and address and mail to Classified Promotion Manager, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

NAME ....

STREET ....

CITY ....

The writers of the 100 *best* last lines will receive a ticket for an orchestra seat at the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre to see Esther Ralston in "Spotlight" and 5 big time acts of high class vaudeville.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

ABOUT the last time a man says "I will" is at the altar, after that, it's mostly, "I won't!"

* * *

Not to have fallen in love foolishly, recklessly and blindly, at least once, is to have missed the glamour and the glory of the greatest thrill that life has to offer you.

* * *

When a man finds himself wedged dangerously between two jealous women, he stands perfectly still, closes his eyes and waits for heaven or the first woman to strike.

* * *

When a woman decides that she wants to be an "inspiration" to a man, it is usually a sign that she has tried being a temptation and failed.

* * *

A generous spirit is a beautiful thing; but these modern girls should realize that a toothbrush, a table nap and a HUSBAND are three things which not even the most liberal-minded woman wants to share with any other woman.

* * *

When a woman says "Perhaps—" it is a graceful way of saying "yes"; when a man says "perhaps,—" it is a gentle way of saying "No."

* * *

Another reason why a woman accomplishes so much less in a day than a man does, is because sentiment, insomnia, powdering her nose, and wondering where a man IS, take up so much of her time.

* * *

In order to know all the good and all the bad in a man, a woman must have loved him—and then gotten over it sufficiently to like him.

* * *

Woman's freedom did not come in the form of a ballot or even of a bob and a short skirt. It came, and always will come, in a pay envelope.

* * *

A girl's frank and open-faced devotion always fills a man with admiration—and gratitude. Admiration for himself—and gratitude to Heaven for having made him so wonderful!

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DO YOU KNOW THAT---

Passenger revenues of New Zealand railways are said to be much affected by the competition of privately owned motor services operating on parallel routes. In the neighborhood of Wellington alone some thirty cars are operating on routes from 15 to 125 miles in length, the main service being from Wellington to Wanganui, ostensibly catering to intertown traffic, it actually does a little more than one-fifth interior traffic as against four-fifths through traffic. The quicker service and cheaper rates charged, added to the fact that connections with other bus lines are conveniently made, have diverted traffic from the railways.

The list of British war pensions was decreased last year by 4,500 widows who remarried, while 60,000 children this year reach the age of sixteen, when the allowance paid for them will cease?

"Pin-money," as the name of a wife's allowance, dates back to the reign of Charles I. This monarch received $2,500 a year from the pin-makers; this sum he handed over to his Queen for her private purse?

Medbury Says---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

ACCORDING to a recent survey over two million children are taking music lessons. This is a good idea; every child should know how to annoy the neighbors.

ONE man is so tight he's making his three daughters learn on the same piano.

HE also has a couple of sons. One of them is very musical and the other one plays the saxaphone.

HE hasn't much endurance. After every concert he has to go to Washington for more wind.

HE buys his power from one of our Congressmen.

HE'S always been musical. When he was four years old he played with a lemon squeezer; he thought it was a juice harp.

HE'S very ambidextrous and can work a ukelele with either thumb.

HE went to a recital the other evening and forgot his music, but that didn't worry him. He played the last six pages of the telephone book.

HE usually gives five concerts a year. Three for love and two for spite.

HE doesn't know much about famous composers. He thinks Simon Legree was one of the old masters.

HE thought Fritz Kreisler made automobiles.

OUTSIDE of his saxaphone, his favorite musical instrument is a dinner gong.

HE used to play a bugle in the army until we started losing the war.

HE thought that reveille was something people indulged in on New Year's eve.

AS far as he knows, a brass band is one of Woolworth's wedding rings.

IT'S a funny thing, but you never see any old saxaphone players. They don't live that long.

ONE fellow bought a clarinet on the installment plan and was shot before he could make the second payment.

THERE are thousands of budding musical geniuses in this country, and ninety per cent. of them should be nipped in the bud.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

She—Time separates the best of friends.

He—Quite true. Fourteen years ago we were both 18. Now you are 23 and I am 32.

MARY FAHEY,
18 Merrill street, Lowell.

IMAGINATION AND LIFE

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

MAXINE used to be a dreamy-eyed little girl who played alone most of the time and whose imagination worked overtime.

She could give a musical concert all by herself, and her dolls were just as good an audience as she desired. She made up senseless words to tuneless songs and sang them with great lifting of the head and trembling of the voice. Her piano solos were marvels of shoulder-soaking and handlifting.

She sat on the back steps and sailed miles across the sea with delightful companions whom her imagination brought into the game.

She walked abroad with her mother's parasol held coquettishly over herself and another admiring person whom nobody could see but Maxine.

More and more the child lived within herself. The real things of life were transformed into whatever she wanted them to be by the simple magic of her imagination.

She was passive, inert, impractical. She never knew where she had left her belongings; she waited for some one else to help her dress. She never volunteered to dust the books or set the table or answer the telephone, or do any of the things that sweet little girls find to do for other people at home. She was fast developing into one of those wandering souls whose vague ideas keep them from ever getting anywhere.

It was Maxine's grandfather who brought about the change in her existence. Grandfather was a teacher in his younger days; and he keeps in touch with modern ideas and modern progress.

"That child needs something practical to think about and something definite to do," he said to Maxine's mother.

So the next day he took her to the park and let her see the animals. He called her attention to people and to happenings along the way. And when she returned home he induced her to tell her mother what she had seen.

Every day for several weeks he carried his granddaughter to places of interest and centers of activity. And then he encouraged her to put her experiences into words.

He persuaded his daughter to give the child a few definite tasks and to require her to perform them every day.

What Maxine needed was contact with the realities of life and a lesson in taking responsibility. And thanks to grandfather's influence upon her and upon her mother she got it.

Maxine no longer sits in school gazing ahead at nothing at all. She no longer stands to one side of the playground, watching her schoolmates at their play. She no longer seems a helpless, useless mite of humanity.

Of course she has not changed completely in so short a time. But she is MAKING AN EFFORT, and that is more than could be said of her, previous to grandfather's visit.

There is nothing amiss in a child using her imagination.

Imagination is a gift of the gods and only an ignorant parent or guardian would seek to destroy that wonderful faculty. But when the vagaries of imagination are permitted to dominate the child's whole procedure it is then that it becomes a hindrance.

Some teachers and parents find ways and means of harnessing that vivid imagination and applying it to lessons at school or tasks at home.

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COOLIDGE LAST WORD IS CAUSE OF REGRET

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Dec. 10.—All but a few die-hards are now convinced that President Coolidge has definitely taken himself out of the race. His emphatic statement has caused keen disappointment in financial circles. It is entirely possible that this disappointment will be further reflected in the security markets by and by. Eastern men of large affairs regret that Charles E. Hughes has also said "No." However, they admire Secretary Hoover's tremendous industry and ability. They are disposed to doubt if he will prove acceptable to machine politicians. The South favors Hoover among the Republican possibilities.



B. C. Forbes

In financial circles one hears more about Vice-President Dawes than about ex-Governor Lowden. So far, no other Republican names have received serious attention.

It is generally admitted that Governor Smith's stock has been rising. Governor Ritchie of Maryland made a strong impression upon a very large and influential gathering of New Yorkers he addressed at a banquet the other evening.

From now on, politics will be more of a factor in Wall Street.

* * *

George F. Baker's health is none too robust. This has tended to delay formal action by the United States Steel Corporation's directors regarding naming James A. Farrell as chief executive and selecting a chairman of the finance committee.

* * *

The big guns at Washington, from President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hoover, down the line, are bombarding the country with extremely optimistic annual statements. Secretary of Commerce Hoover's report attracted special attention because of its favorable facts and figures.

But what many people overlooked was that this report covered the year which ended June 30. It's since then that business has slowed down its pace.

Secretary Mellon now points out that this slackening of production and consumption has paved the way for improved consumption and demand in coming months. The veteran Banker Mellon is richly entitled to be regarded as a mature judge.

* * *

Perhaps the best tonic the stock market could receive would be the endorsement of two or three of the proposed big railway consolidations now before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The market has been acting as if it needed a tonic.

Copyright, 1927, By B. C. Forbes.

REGULAR DIVIDEND FOR HOVEY'S GIVEN

A regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. will be paid on Jan. 2, 1928, to preferred stockholders of the C. F. Hovey Co. of record on Dec. 23, 1927, and that the company's transfer books will be closed from Dec. 24, 1927, to Dec. 31, 1927, both inclusive.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Dec. 10. Close	Dec. 9 Close
Alles & Fisher	26¾	26	26¾	26
Am Bosch	22⅛	22	22	21⅝
Am Pneu 1 pf.	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Amoskeag (n).	22⅞	22½	22½	22
Am Tel	180⅝	179½	180⅛	179
Amoskeag pf.	89¼	89¼	89¼	—
Anaconda	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
Arca Consol	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1¾
Ariz Com	6	5⅞	6	5⅞
Bigelow Hart.	95	95	95	94½
Bos & Albany	184¾	184¾	184¾	186½
Bos Elev	96½	96	96½	96⅝
Bos Elev 1 pf	114	114	114	114
Bos & Maine	54	54	54	55
B & M pf stp.	61	61	61	61
B & M P sty	107	107	107	107
Bos & Prov	203	202	203	203
Cal & Ariz	97	97	97	—
Cal & Hecla	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18
Cop Range	16⅝	16½	16½	17
Dom Stores	106⅝	106	106	106
East Butte	2⅝	2	2⅝	1⅝
Eastern S S	89½	88½	89	89
East S S pf	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝	—
Edison	254	253	254	253
Engineers	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34
Engineers pf.	108	108	108	108
Gen Alloy	15	14	14⅞	14½
Gen El	134	133⅛	134	133⅛
Georgian	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Georgian pf.	20½	20½	20½	21
Granby	40⅛	39⅝	40⅛	38¾
Gilchrist	34½	34½	34½	34⅞
H Nelson	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	31
Hood Rub	44¼	44¼	44¼	44
Greenfield	11	11	11	12
Island Creek	56	56	56	56
Isle Royale	13¼	13	13¼	13
Maine Central	63½	63½	63½	—
Mason Valley	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
Mass Gas	111	111	111	111
Mayflower	70c	70c	70c	60c
Mergenthaler	107½	107½	107½	107½
Mohawk	49	48⅝	48⅞	48⅝
Nash	98½	96⅞	97½	95¾
N E P Ser pf.	100½	100½	100½	—
New Cornelia	27¼	27	27	26
N E Equity	25	25	25	25
N E Tel	137½	137	137	138¾
New River pf	57	57	57	—
New Haven	57¼	56¼	57¼	56⅝
Nipissing	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	—
Pacific Mills	39¼	39⅛	39¼	—
Prov & War	187	187	187	187¼
Penn RR	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	63⅞
Pond C. Poc.	14	14	14	—
Quincy	14	14	14	14
St. Mary's	28½	28½	28½	28
Swift & Co	126	126	126	126
Torrington	93	93	93	93
Tower	4⅞	4	4¼	4¾
U Drug 1st pf.	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	59⅝
United Shoe	64½	64¼	64¼	64¼
United Shoe pf	31½	31⅛	31½	31
U S & F S pf	89⅞	89½	89⅞	89¾
U S Steel	143⅞	142⅝	142⅝	141⅞
Utah Apex	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½
Utah Metal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Venezuela-Mex	17⅜	17	17⅜	17
Venezuela-H	9¼	9	9¼	8
Walworth	18	18	18	18—
Warren Bro	169	167	168	168
War Bro 1 pf	65	65	65	66
War Bros rts.	17⅜	17¾	17¾	17⅝
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s.	94	93¾	93⅞	93¾
Swift & Co 5s.	102½	102½	102½	—

MOTHER TOO WEAK TO FACE ABANDONMENT CHARGE

Brockton, Dec. 10.—Hospital authorities today refused to permit Mrs. Gertrude Mayou, thirty-one, of Hollis, N. H., to go to court to answer to a charge of abandonment of a three-weeks'-old baby boy which was found Nov. 27 at a local hotel. She is suffering from a general nervous breakdown. The case was continued to Monday. The infant is in custody of the State.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

"The Ram's Head"

represents the integrity of the largest producer of Woolen and Worsted fabrics in the world.

And when you find it on the reverse side of the fabric it represents the best cloth that can be produced for the money. You will find it on certified all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted, Merchants' Gray* and a variety of fancy worsteds in neat stripes to meet every requirement of the well dressed man.

It's a little thing to look for but a big thing to find in custom-made or ready-to-wear clothing. Ask your tailor or retail clothier.

American Woolen Company

"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

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250 Stuart Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone Hubbard 8400

C. BOWEN
Boston Office: 51 Sudbury St. Tel. Hay 6220
Providence Office: 189 Rear Charles Street Providence. Tel. Dexter 8800
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MEMBERS BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE 31 MILK ST. BOSTON

Davis Paint
Purest Paint Made
Sold at Retail by
HOWE & FRENCH, Inc.
101 Broad St. Main 5910

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Dec. 10 Close	Dec. 9 Close
Abitibi P & L	138½	138½	138½	140
Ahumada L	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ajax Rubber	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	—
All Ch & Dye	151	149¾	150½	149½
Amal Leather	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—
Amerada	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅞
Am Ag Chem.	17	17	17	16⅝
Am Ag Ch pf.	62½	61⅛	61⅛	59⅞
Am Bosch M.	22	22	22	21⅝
Am Br Shoe	41½	41½	41½	40⅝
Am Can	73⅜	70	70	70½
Am Car & Fy	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104½
Am Chicle	68	68	68	69⅛
Am Drug Syn	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	15⅛
Am Express	171½	170	170½	168
Am F P	27	26⅞	27	26⅞
Am Home Pr.	67	66⅜	66⅜	67
Am Ice	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30½
Am Intl Corp.	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	58⅛
Am Linseed	70⅝	68⅛	68⅛	69⅝
Am Loco	110⅝	110	110	110
Am M & Fy	178	178	178	175
Am Metal	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—
Am Pow & L.	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝	62¼
Am Smeltg	173⅝	173	173	173½
Am Steel Fdy.	60⅞	60⅛	60⅞	59
Am Sugar	69	67½	69	67⅛
Am Republic	71⅝	71½	71⅝	72
Am Tel & Tel.	180⅝	179⅝	180	179⅝
Am Tobacco	174½	174½	174½	173½
Am Tob B	176*½	175½	175¾	175⅝
Anaconda	53	52¼	52¼	52⅝
Atch T & S F.	195⅜	192¼	193	194
Atlantic Cst L.	193½	193½	193½	191
Atl Refining	105⅝	105¼	105⅝	106½
Baldwin Loco	252	252¼	252¼	—
Balt & Ohio	118⅜	117	117⅞	118¼
Barnsdall Cl A	25	24½	25	24½
Beechnut	70½	70½	70½	69
Beth Steel	53½	53	53	53¼
Briggs Mfg	25	24¾	25	24⅜
Bklyn Edison	191	191	191	190
Bruns-Blk Col.	32¾	32½	32½	31
Burr Add M	139	137	138	136
Bush Term	61¾	61¾	61¾	61⅞
Cal & Ariz	98	95¾	95¾	94½
Cal & Hecla	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18
Calif Packing	75	73⅞	73⅞	74½
Calif Pete	22½	22½	22½	22⅝
Can Dry G Ale	51⅜	50½	51⅜	50⅜
Can Pacific	212¾	209¾	209⅞	209¼
Cerro de Pasco	65¾	65½	65½	65¾
Chand Clev	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
Ches & Ohio	209½	208	208	208¾
Chi & E Oil pf	72	72	72	73
Chi Gt West.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Chi Gt W pf	29	28⅝	28⅝	29
Chi M & St P.	18	17⅝	17⅛	17¾
Chi M&StP pf.	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	33¾
Chi & N W	89⅛	87⅜	87⅜	89¼
Chi Pneu Tool	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
Chi R I	107⅞	106¾	107	106½
Childs Co	52	52	52	52
Chile Copper	37¼	37⅛	37¼	37
Chrysler	58⅞	58⅛	58⅛	58
Coca Cola	98⅝	97	97	98
Col Fuel & I	79⅝	77¾	79½	78
Colum Carbon	97⅝	96⅛	96⅛	95¼
Com Power	64⅛	63½	64⅛	63
Com Solv	166⅝	164½	164½	164
Congoleum	30⅛	29	29	28⅝
Consol Cigar	84¼	84	84	81½
Consol Gas	117⅛	115⅜	117⅜	117
Congress Clg	87½	87	87	87½
Cont Bak A	53	52⅝	52⅝	53
Cont Bak B	6	5⅛	5⅛	6
Cont Bak pf	96	96	96	95¾
Contl Can	81⅛	80½	81	80⅛
Cont Insur	263¼	263¼	263¼	262⅛
Cont Motors	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Corn Prod	65½	65	65⅛	65⅛
Cuban-Amer	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅞
Cudahy Pack	134¾	134½	134¾	133
Curtiss Aero	57⅝	56⅛	56⅛	57
Davison Chem	39½	39	39	38½
Del & Hudson	191	186¼	187	188⅛
Devoe & Ray	39½	39½	39½	39⅞
Dodge Bros	19	18⅝	18⅝	19⅛
Dodge Bros pf	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝	70¼
Dome Mines	12½	12½	12½	12⅝
Eastman Kod	166	166	166	167
Eaton Axle	24⅞	23¾	24⅞	23½
Elec Autolite	102	101	101	100¾
Elec Boat	15¼	15	15	15⅛
Elec P & L	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	26⅝
Elec Refrig	8	8	8	8
Elec S Battery	76¾	75¼	75¼	76
Eng Pub Serv.	35	34⅝	35	34½
Erie R R	62⅜	61	61⅛	62¼
Erie 1st pf	62⅞	61⅝	62	62
Erie 2nd pf	61	61	61	60¾
Erie Stm Sh	32¾	32½	32¾	32⅜
Eureka Vac	75½	74⅞	74½	74⅞
Fairbanks M.	34½	34½	34½	—
Fidel Phen	179¼	179	179¼	178
Federal L & T	42½	40⅛	42⅛	40⅛
First Nat Sts	29½	29	29¼	28⅞
Fed Mot Trk	19	19	19	18⅞
Fisk Rubber	16½	16½	16½	16⅝
Fleischmann	68¼	67⅞	68	68
Foundation Co	38	38	38	38
Fox Film	79	78	79	78
Freeport	102	100	100¼	101½
Gabriel Snub.	32⅞	31⅞	31⅞	32
Gardner	9⅝	9	9	9
Gen Am Tank	63¼	62¼	62¾	62
Gen Asphalt	77⅞	76½	76½	77¼
Gen Cigar	74⅜	74	74⅜	74¼
Gen Electric	134⅝	132¼	134¼	133
Gen Motors	128⅛	126⅜	126⅞	127⅝
Gen Outd A ctf	55½	55½	55½	54⅝
Gen Ry Sig	123½	122¾	122¾	122¼
Gen Refrac	70⅛	69½	70	70¼
Gimbel Bros	40½	39⅞	40	40¼
Glidden	19⅝	18½	19⅝	18¾
Goodrich Tire	97⅜	93¾	94¾	94⅞
Goodyear	60⅝	59⅞	60¼	59½
Granby	40	39¼	40	39
Gt Nor Ore	24	23⅝	23⅝	23¾
Gt Northn pf	99⅞	97¼	98	99⅞
Gt Westn Sug	37⅛	35⅛	36⅞	36
Green Cop	124¾	117¼	119¾	121⅝
Gulf M & Nor	59½	59	59	59
Gulf States St	54¼	54	54	53⅝
Hershey	38⅝	37	38⅛	36⅝
Houston Oil N	156¾	154⅛	154⅛	155
Howe Sound	43⅜	43	43	43⅛
Hd & Mn RR.	52¼	49⅞	52¼	49
Hudson Motor	73	71⅛	72⅜	72
Hupp Motor	33⅛	31⅝	33⅛	31⅛
Ill Central	135½	134¼	135¼	134½
Independ Oil	27¼	26½	26⅜	26⅞
Inspiration Cp	20	20	20	20
Interb Rap Tr	34	33⅞	34	33⅞
Interc Rubber	21⅞	21¼	21⅜	21¼
Intl Agr Corp.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
Int Harvester	243	243	243	244⅝
Int Business	98½	98½	98½	98⅝
Intl Cement	57⅛	57	57⅛	57
Intl Com Eng.	53½	52⅝	53⅛	53
Int Match pf.	90⅝	89½	89½	89⅝
Intl Mer Ma pf	41⅞	40	41	40½
Intl Nickel	73	71¼	71¼	72½
Intl Paper	77	76	76	77
Intl Tel & Tel	149½	148⅞	149½	147⅞
Indian Ref	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Jewel Tea	80½	77½	80½	77
Jones Tea	28⅛	27½	27½	27⅝
Jordan Motor	15⅜	13⅝	15⅜	15¼
Kan City & So	63	61⅝	61⅝	62¼
Kayser & Co	62	61⅝	61¾	61⅝
Kelsey Wheel	23	23	23	21⅝
Kelly Springfd	28⅝	27⅛	27⅝	27½
Kennecott Cop	82⅜	81⅞	82	81⅝
Kraft Cheese	55½	55½	55½	55½
Kresge Co	72¼	71⅞	72¼	72
Lago Oil	33	33	33	33
Lambert	83¾	84	85½	84⅝
Lehigh Valley	99⅝	97	97	97⅝
Lehn & Fink	39⅜	39	39	39⅛
Liggett & M	123¼	122	122	123
Liggett Ser B	123⅞	122	123⅞	122

	High	Low	Dec. 10 Close	Dec. 9 Close
Lima Loco	56¾	56½	56¾	56¼
Liquid Carbo	65	63⅝	64½	63¼
Loews Inc	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜	60⅛
Loft Inc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Loose Wiles	54⅝	53⅞	54⅛	53¼
Lorillard & Co	40½	40	40	40½
Louis & Nash	154	154	154	153
Louisiana Oil	10⅛	10	10⅛	10⅛
Ludlum Steel	26½	26	26½	26⅝
Mack Trucks	109½	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Magma Cop	50⅞	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
Mallinson H R	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	18⅝
Manhat Shirt	34⅛	34	34	34
Manhat E Sup	55½	54½	54½	55
Man El RyMG	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Maracaibo Oil	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	14¼
Marland Oil	33⅞	32¼	33⅞	33¼
Martin Parry	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅞
Mathieson	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞	126⅞
May Dept Str	88⅝	88	88⅝	87
Maytag	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅝
Mex Seabd Oil	5	5	5	5
Miami Copper	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞	19
Mid Cont Pet	27½	27¼	27½	27⅝
Middle Sts Oil	2⅛	62⅛	2⅛	2⅛
M S P & S S M	53	52½	52½	52½
Mo Kan & Tex	43	42	42½	42⅞
Mo Kan&T pf.	108¼	108	108	108
Mo Pacific	53¼	51	51¼	52⅜
Mo Pacific pf.	114⅜	111⅛	112	114
Montgy Ward	115¼	113⅞	113⅞	115
Moon Motor	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	7
Moton Picture	8½	8¼	8½	8
Mid Stl pf	225⅜	224	225⅜	221½
Mullins Body	74	73⅝	74	73⅝
Moto Meter A	24	23⅝	24	23½
Motor Wheel	26⅝	25⅞	26	26⅝
Mother Lode	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Murray Body	23¼	21⅝	22⅝	21⅜
Nash Motors	98⅞	97	97¼	96
Nat Biscuit	181	179	179	179
Nat Dairy Pr.	63⅛	62¼	63⅛	62½
Nat Distil	52⅞	51⅛	51½	52
Nat P & L	22	21⅛	22	21⅝
Nat Supply	95	94⅞	95	95
Nev Cons Cop.	19⅜	18⅝	19⅜	18⅞
NY Air Brake	43	42¼	43	42
N Y Cent	163½	160⅜	161¼	163
NYC & St L	126½	126¼	126¼	126¾
New Haven	57¼	56¼	56¼	56⅜
New Haven pf	113⅜	113¼	113⅜	113¼
NY Ont & W.	34⅜	33⅜	34¼	33⅞
Norfolk & W	194	193¼	194	194
North Am	58⅝	58⅛	58½	58½
Nor Pacific	99⅞	98⅝	98⅝	99½
Orpheum Circ.	27	27	27	26⅞
Otis Elevator	151	147	150	147⅝
Otis Steel	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞
Otis Steel P pf	85	84⅜	85	84⅝
Owens Bottle	83⅞	83⅜	83⅞	83⅜
Pac Gas & El.	46¼	46	46¼	45½
Packard Mtr	57⅞	56⅛	56⅝	56½
Pagie Detroit	17⅜	16⅝	17	17
Pan-Am Pet B	44⅝	44	44	44⅛
Par Fa Lasky	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞	108⅛
Park Utah	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7½
Pathe A	25	25	25	23
Patino Mines	22¼	22	22	22
Peerless Mot	25⅜	24⅛	24⅛	25
Penn Dix Cem	24	23⅝	24	23⅝
Penn RR	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	65
Peoples Gas	163⅛	162⅛	163⅛	162⅞
Phila & R Co.	41	40⅝	41	41
Phillips Petrol	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Pierce Petrol	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pitts Coal	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	52
Pillsbury Flr	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32
Postum Cereal	121⅞	120⅜	121⅛	121⅝
Pressed St Car	60½	60⅜	60⅜	—
Prod & Ref	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	24⅝
Pub Serv NJ.	42⅞	42	42½	42⅛
Pullman Co n	82	81⅛	81⅛	82
Punta Alegre	30⅜	30½	30½	30⅜
Purity Bak B.	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87½
Porto R Tob A	87½	87	87½	88⅝
Porto R Tob B	44¼	43⅜	43⅜	42⅝
Radio Corp	88⅝	85⅛	85⅞	88½
Rossia Ins	172⅛	169½	169½	171⅝
Reading	108	106	106	108
Reid Ice Cr'm	78⅛	78	78	77½
Real Silk Hos.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	23½
Remington R.	24¼	23¾	24⅛	23⅝
Reynolds Sprs.	13	12	12⅝	11
Rep Iron & S.	59	58½	58½	59
Reynds TobB	158½	157	157	157
Robt Reis	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
St Jos Lead	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	40⅛
St L & S Fr	108⅞	107⅞	107⅞	108⅛
St L S'west'n	80⅛	79½	80⅛	79⅜
Savage Arms	65	63	64	64
Schulte Stores	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51
Seabd Air L	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛	30
Seabd AirL pf	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	38¼
Sears Roebuck	86⅝	85⅛	86⅛	86⅛
Shattuck F G.	92	90	90	89⅝
Shell Union O	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	25½
Shubert T	67½	66⅛	67¼	67
Sinclair Oil	17	16⅞	17	16⅝
Simmons Co	59⅝	58⅞	59	59½
Simms Petrol.	24	23½	23⅜	23¼
Skelly Oil	26¼	26¼	26¼	26⅞
Southern Pac	126⅞	123¼	124	125⅞
So Cal Edison	41¼	41⅛	41¼	41
So Dairy A	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	21¼
So Dairy B	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	8⅛
So P R Sug	36¾	36	36	36
Southern Ry	147¼	146¼	146¾	147½
Std Gas & El.	59⅞	59½	60	59⅞
Std Oil Calif	54⅜	54½	54⅛	54⅜
Std Oil NJ	39⅜	39½	39½	39½
Std NY	31¼	31	31	31
Sterling Prod.	138	136½	136½	136¾
Stand Mill	103⅜	101½	101½	103⅜
Stewart-W Sp.	82¼	81⅜	82	81⅜
Stromberg Cb.	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43
Studebaker	58⅜	57⅝	57⅝	57⅞
Submarine B.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Transue & Will	47¼	45⅜	46⅛	46½
Tenn Cop & C	10½	10⅜	10½	10½
Texas Co	52⅝	52½	52½	52½
Tex Gulf Sul.	78⅝	77⅛	77¼	77¼
Tex Pac L Tr.	25¼	24⅛	25	24¼
Tex & P C&Oil	13¼	13	13¼	13¼
Tex & Pa RR.	100½	99	99	99½
Timkeen R B.	129¼	127⅛	127⅞	128¼
Tobacco Prod.	111⅞	111	111	111⅛
Tranconti Oil.	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	9¼
Underwood T.	64⅜	64	64	63⅜
Union Carb	146⅛	145¼	146	145⅝
Un Oil of Cal.	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	42⅝
Union Pac	194	192⅞	193	193½
Union Pac pf.	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84½
Un Cigar Sts.	33¼	33	33	33¼
Un Drug	191½	190	191	189⅝
Unl Leaf Tob	63⅜	63½	64⅛	64
U S C I Pipe	217⅜	216½	216½	216⅞
U S Distrib.	19	19	19	18⅞
U S Hoff Ma	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜	48½
U S Ind Alc	106⅜	103¼	105⅝	102⅝
U S Leather	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	22½
U S Leather A	52½	52¼	52¼	51⅛
U S Rlty & I	69½	67	69¼	68
U S Rubber	54⅝	53¼	53⅝	54⅛
U S Rub 1 pf.	99½	99	99⅛	98⅛
U S Sm & Ref.	47	46	46	46⅛
U S Steel	144	141⅞	141⅞	141⅞
U S Steel pf	138	138	138	138
Vanadium	56	54⅝	54⅝	55½
Va Caro Chem	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Vic Talk Mch.	54⅜	51¼	51½	53⅜
Vivaudou	22½	21⅞	21⅞	22⅜
Wabash R R.	67⅛	64½	66	66⅜
Wabash pf A.	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	—
Ward Bak B.	28	27½	27½	27½
Warned Pict	23¼	23	23	23¼
Warren Bros.	168⅞	164	164	168
Western Md	53½	51¼	51⅛	51⅛
West Md 2 pf	53	53	53	52
West Pacific	36¼	35	35	35⅞
West Pac pf	61¼	61	61	—
Western Un T	170	169⅞	169⅞	170
Westinge El	90⅞	90	90	90⅞
Warner Quin.	34⅜	34	34	33⅞
West A B	47	46½	46⅝	46⅞
White Eagle O	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21½
White Motor	37	37	37	37⅜
Willys-Over	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝
Wilson & Co.	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝
Wilson & Co A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	19⅞
Wilson & Co pf	64½	64	64	63
Woolworth	193½	192⅛	192¼	192⅝
Wright Aero	77⅛	75⅛	76¼	4½
Yellow Trk	33⅛	31⅞	33¼	32½

THE DETROIT, HILLSDALE AND SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD CO.
ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, in Ypsilanti, Michigan, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. AUGUSTUS V. HEELY, Secretary.
30 William Street, New York, N. Y.

WIDOW SMOKES AS HUSBAND IS BURIED

Painesville, O., Dec. 10 (I. N. S.).—While Thomas Edward West, 26, is being buried at Perry, O., this afternoon, Velma West, his 21-year-old "Flapper Widow," who has confessed she beat him to death with a claw hammer Tuesday, will remain in solitary confinement in jail here, with her cigarettes and her romance magazines.

The young woman has shown no desire to attend the funeral or to see the body of the man with whom she eloped only a year ago, according to authorities.

COMMERCIAL FIN. PRESS SUES CURB TICKER CO.

The Commercial Financial Press Association of Boston, Maine corporation, has brought two suits for $75,000 each against the Curb Ticker Co., Inc., a New York corporation, and against the Stock Quotation Telegraph Company, New York corporation, to recover for a breach of contract between the plaintiff and the latter, whereby the Stock Quotation Telegraph Company agreed to furnish tickers to the Curb Ticker Company, Inc., for distribution of curb quotations in Boston.

$18,000,000 MOFFAT TUNNEL IS COMPLETED

Denver, Dec. 10 (A.P.).—The main bore of the Moffat tunnel, started four and a half years ago to reduce the mileage of trans-continental trains by piercing the continental divide, was completed today.

Inauguration of train service will reduce the distance between here and Salt Lake by 173 miles. The estimated cost of the project is $18,000,000. The tunnel is approximately six miles in length.

AVERAGE AGE OF SMITH FRESHMEN IS 18 YEARS

Northampton, Dec. 9 (A.P.)—The average age of Smith College freshmen, according to figures compiled recently, is 18 years 8 months and 13 days. Of the parents of the 595 students in the class, 149 women and 287 men are college graduates. Smith heads the list of women's colleges, with 54, while Yale, with 35, and Harvard, with 34, are nearly tied for the leading man's college.

Nautical Cadets Dance

More than 200 cadets and their friends attended the annual Christmas dance aboard the Massachusetts Nautical School training ship Nantucket, with Captain Armistead Rust, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rust guests of honor.

Doctor Who Let Man Die to End Pain Is Held Right

Sheffield, Eng., Dec. 10 (A.P.).—The right of a doctor to let a patient die rather than live in unremediable pain has been tacitly upheld by a coroner's jury here.

The coroner declared neither he nor the jury should either commend or censure Dr. A. T. Simpson for letting John Robinson die of an overdose of dangerous medicine.

Dr. Simpson was treating Robinson for dropsy and heart disease. On the day that Robinson died he found the man had taken an overdose of medicine. In view of the great pain Robinson had suffered, Dr. Simpson made no attempts to counteract the poisonous medicine.

Suspenders As Gift For Coolidge New Suggestion

A dozen, or two dozen, pairs of suspenders is the suggestion of William Preble Jones, chief probation officer of Somerville, for the Boston Evening American's Christmas gift to President Coolidge.

Mr. Jones recalled that the President is loyal to "galusses" and he believes it would be a treat for him to have a pair on every pair of trousers. What a lot of labor saved?

Other suggestions received show that New Englanders are keen to anticipate the President's possible wants or desires. There are still five days in which to send in suggestions to the President's Gift Editor, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

ABOLITION OF PATERNITY FOR MATRIARCHY IS URGED

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 10 (A.P.)—A proposal that paternity be abolished as a legal status and matriarchy and the only definitely provable paternal relationship caused a sensation at the Pan-American Child Congress here. Dr. Carlos Pineiro, Cuban delegate, said the injustice of differentiating between the offspring of married and of unmarried women was obvious. Since the only difference between them was the supposition of conjugal fidelity in the one case, he asserted it was neither legally nor biologically possible to prove doubtful paternity. This, he declared, should be sufficient to annul its legal standing.

WIFE ENDS HER LIFE IN CHRISTMAS LIST ROW

North Pelham, N. Y., Dec. 10 (A. P.).—Andrew C. Foster objected to the length of his wife's Christmas list, and when he arose today he found her dead on the kitchen floor with the gas jets of the range open. The Fosters have no children, but Mrs. Foster, aged 43, wanted to give toys to several children of friends and relatives, the police learned. Foster was a buyer for a department store.

Audania Sails Tomorrow

The annual Christmas sailing of the Cunard liner Andania, to Queenstown and Liverpool, will be made tomorrow afternoon from the East Boston dock, when nearly 250 Bostonians and New Englanders will leave for a holiday abroad.

Baroness Too Young to Stand for Such Rough Treatment

Paris, Dec. 10 (I.N.S.).—So that she can move in society without being shunned as an unhappy married woman, the Baroness Reinach Werth, the former Helen Tennyson of Pittsburgh, is bringing suit for divorce. Her husband is a member of a prominent French family, she admitted today.

The baroness was granted a separation last year. She has previously divorced and remarried him.

"My husband laughs at my decree and refuses to recognize it," the baroness said. "He is going to ask the Rota to annul our marriage.

"I find that when you are introduced in the best circles as an unhappy married woman the boys turn their backs on you and mothers take their sons home. I am too young to stand for such treatment."

REVERE MAYOR FIGHTS SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Dr. John E. Walsh, Mayor of Revere, today threw down the gauntlet to members of the school committee, following a stormy special meeting of that body, when Frank P. Morse, supervisor of secondary education for Massachusetts, was elected superintendent to succeed W. C. McGinnis, resigned by four votes to three and in face of Mayor Walsh's strenuous opposition.

"I see no reason why Morse should tell our school authorities what to do," he said, speaking of the new head's demand for a $6,000 annual salary.

"Nor do I feel that the committee is doing right by me in not accepting recommendations for election of a superintendent at $5,000.

"There will be no money for repairs, no new additions, no anything for the schools until that body sees fit to get down to business and spend cautiously.

According to the Mayor, Morse stated he would not acept the job unless election was unanimous.

With Walsh, voting against the elected man, were Patrick Collins, chairman, and Wallace Mahoney. Charles Dreyer, filling a year of an unexpired term of Samuel Fleisher, resigned; Henry J. Atkin, J. Vincent Murray and Dr. Frank E. Rowe were the members voting for Morse.

Mayor Walsh said he will strongly opose Dreyer when he is a candidate before the joint meeting of committee and City Council in January for the balance of Fleisher's term.

AIR MAIL PILOT WILL PUT SKIIS ON PLANE

Concord, N. H. Dec. 10 (A. P.).—Anticipating continuance of the emergency air mail service from here to Barre and Burlington, Vt., Robert S. Fogg will attach skiis to his plane when sufficient snow covers the ground. Fogg is making arrangements to have the airport field rolled for his take-offs here.

He will land on Berlin Pond, near Barre, and also on the field at Burlington. Both of these landing areas will be rolled. Fogg will use the same type of ski employed by Richard E. Byrd in the Arctic.

HUGE ARMS CACHE SEIZED BY BELFAST AUTHORITIES

Belfast, Ire., Dec. 10 (A.P.).—One of the biggest arms hauls in the history of Ireland was made on the outskirts of Belfast today when authorities seized a magazine-gun, rifles, automatic pistols, 85 grenades, and 20,000 rounds of ammunition. The raid was made in Anderson town. The authorities have been keenly alert ever since revelations in a recent Dublin case regarding a revival of Republican activity in the north of Ireland.

CALLES FEARED U. S. ACTION IN MEXICO

Continued From Page 2.

disapproved of it, and took the most tactful method of indicating his disapproval. If so, Calles took no heed, for he immediately repeated his instructions.

The Hearst papers have not the original Calles order of March 25, or the Montes de Oca letter of inquiry, but they have the Calles duplicate order of March 27, with the hand-written signature of the Mexican Executive. It is quoted, textually:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

You will please order the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to transfer by telegraph the sum of $100,000 (One hundred thousand dollars) to be delivered by him to Hon. ———.

TERMED FRIEND

This order is issued in ratification of Order No. 5186 of March 25, in response to your communication of yesterday asking verification of both the quantity and the beneficiary.

You will please conduct this operation with the greatest discretion charging the amount to secret expenditures of the Executive.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE NO RE-ELECTION.

The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., March 27, 1927.

The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES.
(Hand-written)

SG/PEC/RL

One more original document is held by the Hearst papers in connection with the Mexican Government's proposed payment of $100,000 to the United States Senator referred to by Calles as "our friend." It is an order directing the Department of Auditing and Revision of Foreign Accounts to handle the bookkeeping entries and accounting on the item pertaining to the transfer of the money, without requiring receipts or proofs of payment. It follows, textually:

To the Chief Clerk of the Controller's Department.

By direction of the Citizen President of the Republic you will please order the passage by the Department of Auditing and Revision of Foreign Accounts and without the corresponding receipts, of Expediente No. 13,253 corresponding to Authorization No. 5,186, from the Presidency of the Republic in favor of Arturo M. Elias, Financial Agent of Mexico in New York, for the sum of $100,000 (One hundred thousand dollars) to be charged to secret expenditures for pro-Mexican propaganda and to be delivered to Senator ——— by our said Financial Agency.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE NO RE-ELECTION

Mexico, D. F., March 25 1927.

The Controller General. Luis Montes de Oca, by
Z. RAMIREZ
FR/LM. (Hand-written)

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Louis," which has carried Lindbergh over thousands of miles in the United States since his return from abroad, has not been overhauled since he started for Paris, although carefully inspected after each flight.

The United States government ought to enlist the services of Lindbergh to instruct American fliers, and enlighten those responsible for our air defense. If another war ever comes it will seem very extraordinary to future historians, writing of American cities bombed and gassed, that the richest cities in the world should have gone along without adequate air defense. Not one of our cities is protected today by anything but distance. Coast defense guns and battleships are obsolete, anti-aircraft guns absolutely inefficient. We spend $600,000,000 a year for "defense" and have none.

The President recommends a ten-year plan for Mississippi valley flood prevention, involving $296,100,000. Altogether $25,000,000 would be spent the first year and $30,000,000 a year thereafter. Why not spend every year as much as can be spent wisely to hurry the work rather than risk, in the course of ten years, another flood that might cost in destruction more than the total appropriation. Secretary Mellon could borrow the money for 3 per cent. if he couldn't take it out of the surplus. Haste is important, floods don't wait.

Warden Laws of Sing Sing Prison is inundated with requests to witness the killing of Ruth Snyder in the electric chair. It might facilitate police work to finger print all that send such requests. They may, however, be disappointed. New York's Governor takes pride in his State and knows its glory will not be increased by tying a helpless woman, however wicked, into an electric chair, the top of her head shaved, the calf of her leg exposed to the deadly electrodes, and then killing her.

The State refrains from executing clergymen, however unworthy, because of the sacredness of their calling. It might also respect the sacredness of motherhood, however unworthy the individual.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, widow of the late Senator from Illinois, will go to Washington as Congressman-at-large from her State. A good thing for the State, and Congress. The Hearst Chicago newspapers are supporting Mrs. McCormick, so is Mayor Bill Thompson, and Vice-President Dawes. All this would interest the late Mark Hanna, Mrs. McCormack's father, if he could know about it.

A THRILL PURSUIT BY A GIRL

Reckless she was, not heeding the voice of the man who really loved her, and then—the inevitable end. Read her story in **"THE CONSTANT FLAME,"** by Winifred Van Duzer, author of "THE GOOD BAD GIRL." Begins Monday in Boston Evening American.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Gilbert Roland Mary Astor in "ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST" Chas. Paddock, Sally Phipps in "High School Hero"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — A First Run Picture Wallace Beery in "Now We're in the Air" Sun., John Barrymore in "Body and Soul"
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — 'WHAT PRICE GLORY' Sun., "BEN HUR"
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — "THE ROUGH RIDERS" Dorothy Gish in "MADAME POMPADOUR"
The PORTER No. Cambridge — Warner Baxter in "THE COWARD" Marceline Day in "COLLEGE DAYS" Comedy

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — Sally O'Neil, Owen Moore in "BECKY" Tim McCoy in "FOREIGN DEVILS" Next Week—"CLANCY'S KOSHER WEDDING"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Renee Adoree in 'Back to God's Country' Sally Phipps in "High School Hero"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Milton Sills in "FRAMED" Laura LaPlante in "Beware of Widows"
NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Rudolph Schildkraut in "The Main Event" All Star Cast in "High School Hero" Sat. Gift Nite
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Betty Compson in "CHEATING CHEATERS" Selected Vodvil
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Photoplay House De Luxe A First Run Picture Wallace Beery Ray Hatton in "Now We're in the Air" 4—Acts Splendid Vaudeville—
FIELDS CORNER — Wallace Beery, Ray Hatton in "Now We're in the Air" Creighton Hale in "THUMBS DOWN" Big Vodvil Show
NETOCO MORTON THEATRE — Chester Conklin in "Tell It to Sweeney" Star Cast in "Breaking Home Ties" Gift Nite Tonite
LIBERTY THEATRE — Shirley Mason in "THE WRECK" Buck Jones in "CHAIN LIGHTNING" Ken Maynard in "THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — Tom Meighan in "THE CITY GONE WILD" Jackie Coogan in "THE BUGLE CALL" Gift Nite Sun., "East Side, West Side"

JAMAICA PLAIN
The EGLESTON at Egleston Sq. — Charles Farrell in "THE ROUGH RIDERS" BIG VAUDEVILLE
NEW JAMAICA NETOCO — Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick" Buck Jones in "Blood Will Tell" Sat. Gift Nite

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Jack Holt in "THE TIGRESS" 5 Big Time Acts Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE RIALTO NETOCO — Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick" Billie Dove in 'The American Beauty'

ROXBURY
DUDLEY NETOCO — Patsy Ruth Miller in "ONCE AND FOREVER" Wm. Haines in "SPRING FEVER" Sun., Double Feature 6 Acts Vaudeville
NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Geo. O'Brien in "East Side West Side" Ricardo Cortez in "By Whose Hand" Sat. Nite, Gift Nite
HUMBOLDT The Theatre Beautiful — Jobyna Ralston in "PRETTY CLOTHES" Chas. Hutchinson in "PIRATES OF THE SKIES" Watch for our Coming Big Attractions

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE — Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call" Priscilla Dean in "Jewels of Desire"
E. M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Richard Dix in "Knockout Reilly" Dorothy Phillips in "The Broken Gate" Quality Vodvil
BALL SQ. LOCATELLI CENTRAL — Lon Chaney in "MOCKERY"

SOUTH BOSTON
SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — Pola Negri in "THE WOMAN ON TRIAL" John Gilbert in "CAMEO KIRBY" Sat. Nite Shoppers' Show

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Jackie Coogan in "THE BUGLE CALL" Wm. Fairbanks in "WHEN DANGER CALLS" 4 Big Acts of Vodvil Eves. 15c and 25c

RADIO DIALOG

by

C. WILLIAM RADOS

Tonight's symphony broadcast, which is the first since the last, is as follows:

A. "Adventures in a Perambulator"
   1 En Voiture (Ford, Chev, or El)
   2 The Policemen
   3 The Hurdy Gurdy
   4 The Lake
   5 Dogs (maybe cats, too)
   6 Dreams
B. Skyscrapers, and last is C. Beethoven's 7th symphony.

* * *

It is expected that Serge Kousevitsky will conduct and maybe a guest conductor will drift in. You may be sure there will be no guests in the ticket office. The sign on the door means "YOU."

* * *

"Adventures in a Perambulator," as explained by Oliver Aspagras, our noted authority on hand organs, means "Trip of a case in a baby carriage," by a bootlegger's delivery clerk.

* * *

"En voiture" means all loaded—the car not the driver—and on the way to the customers. "The policeman" means stop for traffic or cash. If music sounds sad it means officer was wide awake and up to his opportunity. If music is joyous you will know it was only the red light.

"The hurdy gurdy" does the composer think a revenue retailer will fall for that? "The lake," Jamaica Pond. "Dogs," third assistant bootlegger's driver gets out to deliver case and finds watch dog on job trying to bite. If "Dreams" is played you will know dog has bitten too hard.

* * *

Skyscrapers the idea is to imagine you are shooting up and down in an elevator ten times a minute. If elevator not handy try too much lobster salad and cotton gin. Other gin will do.

As an interesting diversion Serge will ask the elevator starter what floor is Gazinkle's Bloomer Factory. What the elevator starter will say will be cut off if the radio operator is on the job.

* * *

If not assistant censor Joseph Mikolajewski will arrive as soon as he hears about it. But allow three hours for getting through traffic.

* * *

Then the last will be Beethoven's 7th symphony. If this sounds terrible remember it was Beethoven's 7th try. Also remember that the announcer played it last.

Christmas Suggestions

GIVE HIM A GOOD TIME!
Take him to the best show in Boston.
KEITH-ALBEE, BOSTON

GIVE HER A GOOD TIME!

[illegible]

Announcements

Funeral Directors 6

[illegible]

Personals 7

[illegible]

Religious and Social Events 8

[illegible]

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Where to Dine 12

Red Dragon Rest

[illegible]

CAFE BOVA

[illegible]

Upholstering

[illegible]

Attorneys 18

[illegible]

Beauty Aids 20

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Room 310, Hancock 7286.

Permanent Marcel, $6.00
Guaranteed 9 months; shampoo and finger wave included. 8 Winter St., Room 710, Liberty 8282.

ATTENTION HAIR DRESSERS—I have everything to equip the up-to-date hair dressing shop at the lowest prices in New England; write for catalog. T. B. Massaro Co., 127 Tremont St., Boston.

GIRLS—This month permanent waving $5 up. Ask personally for George Toll, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1010.

GIRLS—Learn hairdressing course complete $25. Marcel waving $10; wkly payments. Mae Beane, 120 Tremont St.; CAP 8175.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Full course, expt. teachers on marcel waving; send for cir. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 508, Cap 8848.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine, absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 18th, 1927. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin disease. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

STEAM and hot water heating. Best of work done reasonably. Ideal Heating, 47 Williams St., Cambridge. Tel. 2690-J.

Repairing and Refinishing 30

WALTHAM CHIMNEY CO.
Chimney and furnace cleaning and repairing; roofing rates at reduced prices. 35 Lexington St., Waltham 0213.

Educational

Dancing 35

2 LESSONS $1
ALL LATEST STEPS
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 6153

FOR LATEST BALL ROOM DANCING
SEE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST TEACHER
PROF. WISEMAN
230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4[illegible]
Only school in Boston teaching Exhibition Dancing, Argentine Tango, Society Waltz, Apache, etc. Note: Beware of imitations.

PROF. RITTER
Stage Dancing. Black Bottom, Buck Wing, Soft Shoe, etc.
230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 1811

5 PRIVATE LESSONS $2
LATEST BALLROOM STEPS
BEGINNERS Are Sure HERE To Learn
Florence Kelly
SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
240 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 7507

Latest dancing steps guarant'd in (3) lessons
PROF. LESLIE'S
330 Mass. Ave., Ken. 5672
Fox-Trot, Collegiate, Half Time Waltz, Tango Bim, Buck Wing, Eccentric Stage Dancing, Soft Shoe, Waltz Clog.
Boston's Original Soft-Shoe School.

LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
All Styles of Stage Dancing, Tap, Soft Shoe, Eccentric, Kicks, Limbering, Stretching, etc.
SPECIAL RATE NOW, $1.00 A LESSON
335 MASS. AVE. TEL. BACK BAY 9383

PAPARONE 136 Mass. Ave. Over Fenway Theatre
MODERN—STAGE—TANGO
CLASS TUES. EVENG. B. B. 3637

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 6738
TEN 2-HOUR LESSONS $3
Private, Modern or Stage. Any Time

HAZEL BOONE 176 Tremont St. Capitol 5983
PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY

PRIVATE STUDIO Lessons any time. Miss McLeod, 6 Worcester Sq., B. B. 10419.

PRISCO'S Paramount Studio, 328 Mass. Ave. Stage and ball room dancing. Amateurs coached and wanted for stage work.

Educational

Trade Instruction 42

Barbering-Bobbing
VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL SYSTEM complete course $25, tools included; day and evening courses. 1039 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, near DOVER ST. Elevated or 7 Middle St., PORTLAND, ME.; 15 Chestnut St., Providence, R. I.; 14 Market St., Hartford, Ct.; 100 Green St., Albany, N. Y.

Barbering, Bobbing
Where it's actually taught, the largest, best equipped school in N. E. Complete course $25.00, tools included. Investigate. Day and eve. classes. N. E. Old Reliable Barber School, 860 Washington St.

BE A BARBER—Under the Guarantee Barber School system only a few weeks required. Full course barbering, bobbing, all $25.00; tools included. 802 Washington St., cor. B'way, and 19 Cambridge St.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

YOUNG WOMAN
FOR
Telephone Sales Work
This newspaper has a permanent, salaried position open for an intelligent, ambitious young lady who has had sales experience. The person qualifying should have a high school education, a pleasing personality, persistency and determination to sell.

APPLY AT ONCE,
SEE MR. LEWIS,
6TH FLOOR, HEARST BLDG.,
5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON

Specialty Dancers
Wanted; professionals only; good pay. Apply to Mr. Hong, Symphony Restaurant, 251 Huntington Ave., between 2 and 3 p. m.

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Help Wanted Female—Instruction 51

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MONEY TO LOAN
$10 TO $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOS, ETC.
We are licensed and bonded to loan money at legal rates to those whom banks will not accommodate.
Borrow $100, pay back $5.00 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9.00 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12.00 monthly
On principal
No Delay, No Indorsers, No Fees
Private offices and confidential loans. Call, write or telephone. Most convenient offices.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
43 Tremont St., Boston. Room 701-L. 82.
689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Room 206-L. 117.

Workingman's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2
Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan.
LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St., Room 703. Tel. Hay. 1299.

Automobile Loans
Car remains in your possession or in storage for Winter months; strictly confidential, quick service; we pay your unpaid notes. Atlas Finance Corp., 333 Washington St., Room 630. Tel. Hubbard 3700.

DORCHESTER LOANS
Loans up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy repayment terms. Only lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society of Dorchester, 761 Dudley St., Uphams Corner. License 66. Columbia 5-3-7-9.

QUICK LOANS
Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 22. Hay. 2033.

BORROW IN LYNN
Family loans $10 to $300. Beneficial Loan Society, 510 Security Trust Bldg., 22 Central Ave. Lic. 122.

CALL MONEY, 24-hr. service. N. E. Equity Corp. L. 57, 453 Wash. St., Lib. 1734.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1858. New and second hand goods for sale. C. E. RANSOM & CO., 1 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, shotguns, etc. Northern Loan Co., authorized by City of Boston, 172 Merrimac St., corner Merrimac Sq.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers, easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parke Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 33. Som. 3536.

LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, markets; low rates; hours 10-2. Br. 0287-W.

READY money for commercial or personal uses. Metropolitan Finance Corporation, 24 School St. Liberty 9807.

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 80

Spend Your Days
IN FLORIDA'S GLORIOUS SUNSHINE

At the same time make it profitable. Raise beans, peas, cabbages, egg plant, peppers or tomatoes for the Winter market. Grow oranges, tangerines, grapefruit and berries, if you choose. Poultry, butter and eggs are always in demand at a profit that will enable you to be healthy, happy and independent.

Indiantown Farms, only 35 miles from Palm Beach, comprises 150,000 acres of rich agricultural lands, being sold in ten acre tracts. It is adjacent to Indiantown, Martin County, Florida, Division Headquarters of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, and Florida's most rapidly growing city.

Investigate our standing, then write for information to The Land Company of Florida, Harvey Building, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 906EL, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Suburban for Sale

DEATH
Makes Sacrifice Necessary
TWO FAMILY—$5400
Must sell my two-family home, 6 and 7 rooms, excellent shape; located in one of the best sections of Dorchester; convenient to stores, churches, schools and trolleys. $500 cash. Box No. V-41, this paper.

$400 Down—7-Room
Bungalow, steam heat, modern, 7440 ft. land, excellent location, near trains, schools, church, stores, bus, etc.; in beautiful section of Sharon. Price $5,950; easy terms. Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Room 605.

SOMERVILLE
Union Sq.—Single house of 8 rooms and 2 attics, steam heat, electricity, bath, good location, near Lincoln Park; a good home for a working man; price $6,300, with easy terms, or will trade. Chas. F. Hurley, 1374 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 0471.

Beautiful Home $5600
$500 down; ideal location; 6 rooms, every modern convenience; garage; large lot; only 10 miles out; $400 down; see photo. Chas. G. Clapp Co., 294 Wash. Tel. Liberty 6301.

EAST MILTON
Sacrifice, 6 rooms, sun parlor, semi-colonial, all modern improvements, 10 years old; owner must sell. Apply 641 Adams St., East Milton.

$1 DOWN, 50c week buys Malden camp lot, price $95. P 14, this paper.

ARLINGTON—Six room single, less than two years old, modern throughout, gas kitchen, steam heat, large piazza, corner lot of 14,000 ft., high, sightly location, five tons of coal in cellar. Must sell at once. Asking price, $7,000. Small amount down. No reasonable offer refused. M. A. Brooks, owner, 21 Dow Ave., Arling'n.

CHELSEA—$300 down, 2-family, 5-5 rooms, steam heat, all impts. $9000. Eve. 2392.

CLIFTONDALE—5-room bungalow, 31 Morton Ave., st. heat, 6,000 ft. land; price $4,500, $500 down. Terms. Breakers 6639-R.

DORCHESTER—2-family, 12 rooms, 2 store-[illegible]

[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages 83

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Rooms in Hotels 92

NEW MAJESTIC HOTEL
[illegible]

Want to sell your house? A Classified Ad in the Boston American will sell it to the largest audience. Phone your Classified Ad to Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Rentals

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

[illegible]

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 95

$25-$45, FURN.-UNFURN.
[illegible]

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

FURN.-UNFURN.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $30 TO $50
[illegible]

JUST COMPLETED
[illegible]

SOMERSET 5605

BROOKLINE, $40

BELMONT

Near Dudley St., Roxbury

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Where to Dine | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Where to Dine | CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Where to Dine

FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
SYMPHONY RESTAURANT
251 HUNTINGTON AVE., ADJOINING SYMPHONY HALL—DEC. 12th TO 17th
4—BIG ACTS—4
EDDIE LARKIN and Girls from The Peggy Ann Company, Now at the Wilbur Theatre—HENRY PASQUALE and DOROTHY LE DORR, a Return Engagement, Just Back from Le Maires Affairs of New York, and Other Features
PERLEY STEVENS AND HIS SYMPHONY RESTAURANT ORCHESTRA

Rentals

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

L. D. Herman & Co.
MOVING LOADS WANTED
2 Loads or Part Loads from NEW YORK OR NEW JERSEY By Dec. 13
1 Load or Part Load to CLEVELAND, by Dec. 28
1 Load or Part Load from CINCINNATI, by Dec. 29
1 Load or Part Load from [illegible]

[illegible]

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OFFICIALS' CARS
We have a few cars used by officials in our business at greatly reduced prices. Every one sold with new car guarantee. Most liberal terms arranged.
1927 CHEVROLET COACHES—Equipment: 2 bumpers, spare tire, motometer, etc. Regular price $710; sale price $550.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDANS—Equipm't: spare tires, bumpers front and rear, motometer, etc. Regular price $815; sale price $640.
1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAUS—Round, colored bumpers, shock absorbers, spare tires, motometers. Regular price $910; sale price $750.
These cars used from 4 to 6 weeks; almost new cars at a most substantial saving.
DANIELS CHEVROLET COMPANY
647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. N. N. 1672.

1927 Whippet Coach
$575—Terms
Equipped with Balcrank bumpers and bumperettes, 5 tires, snubbers, automatic windshield wiper, etc.; finish and upholstery like new; low mileage; truly a remarkable value at this low price.
JEFFREY-NICHOLS CO.
971 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
BRIGHTON 3700

Quick Sale Prices
'21 Peerless Sedan $150
'26 Chevrolet Coach ...$395
'25 Dodge Spec. Sedan.$395
Easy Payments
Call Hynes. Kenmore 3630

—NOW LOOK!—
We have 30 good used cars of various makes on hand and only 20 days left to sell them. No reasonable offer refused.
ATTON & JONES, INC.
MEDFORD CHEVROLET
MEDFORD SQ. MYSTIC 2423.

GOOD USED FORDS
COUPE $35
SEDAN, a bargain.......... $85
RUNABOUT, slip on body.... $50
Many others to pick from.
MOHAWK MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS
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Everett 3780.

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[illegible]

Linscott Motor Company
[illegible]

Federal Truck Sales Corp.
[illegible]

2½-TON AUTOCAR, $200
[illegible]

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 152

AUTO-SAVE-YARD
[illegible]

Automobile Storage 159

Dead Storage for Auto.
[illegible]

Auto Schools 160

AUTO SCHOOL
[illegible]

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

[illegible]

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Duty of U. S. Senate to Fully Investigate Mexican Documents

It is extremely important that a committee of the United States Senate should investigate the truth of the statements contained in the unquestionably authentic documents of the Mexican government, revealed to the people of this country by the Hearst publications. These documents contain evidence of an attempt on the part of representatives of the Mexican government to convey money in large sums to certain representatives of the American government. But there is no evidence that this money was ever received by the representatives of the American government mentioned in these documents. There is no evidence that those large amounts of money ever got any farther than the pockets of certain intermediaries.

The Hearst publications therefore have eliminated all names of alleged recipients of these funds, being uninclined to place any confidence in the allegation of Mexican corruptionists, and wholly unwilling to run the risk of doing injustice to men of good repute in our government.

Nevertheless, the documents do make these allegations, and the documents are genuine documents from the Mexican government files. Therefore it is the duty of the United States Senate to investigate these allegations carefully; to summon all possible witnesses; to weigh carefully all evidence; and to decide how much, if any, credence can be given to the written word of these Mexican corruptionists.

Whether the names contained in these documents shall ever be published must depend entirely upon the decision of the United States Senate. The Hearst publications consider that the responsibility is too great for them to assume.

New Post Office

When?

New York newspapers report the first meeting of a committee of lawyers appointed by a judge of the United States District Court to lead an aggressive movement for a new Federal Building.

"It has been generally recognized for many years," Judge Garvin says, "that the 'old' Postoffice building at Park Place and Broadway, in addition to failing to provide the desired space, has become totally obsolete and unsuitable for present-day requirements and is in a dilapidated and unsanitary condition."

The distinguished jurist might almost have been describing the Postoffice in Boston.

And that reminds us.

When First Assistant Postmaster-General John H. Bartlett came to town on the first day of May, last, he brought the cheerful message that, in his judgment, work would be started on Boston's new $7,000,000 building within one year. As one of the largest stations in the United States, the former Governor of New Hampshire felt, he said, that Boston is entitled to a MODERN postoffice. He "predicted" that when Congress reassembled, this month, it would pass an appropriation bill carrying the desired Boston item.

All well and good, but in August there were intimations that the name of the local office had somehow been "eliminated" from the building list.

Congress is back on the job, again. Where is the Boston Postoffice appropriation? Shall we wait for Washington to get around to the needs of Boston in all good time and in regular order, or shall we borrow a leaf from New York's book and get busy?

"The New York committee of lawyers," we read, "has assurances of the support of Senators Copeland and Wagner and of practically, if not literally, every Congressman in the district."

THAT'S business.

Life Hard and Lonely

Of Course It Is

Dr. Robert Norwood says America is full of geniuses that starve, and are inarticulate because they fear the "hardness and loneliness of life."

The kind clergyman might as well say that England is full of horses that never won the Grand National because they are afraid of the "hardness and height" of the jumps in that famous steeplechase.

The first sign of genius is ability to endure hardness, loneliness, and take life as it comes.

Roger Bacon, called "the admirable doctor," a monk in the Franciscan order, great scientist and philosopher, was imprisoned ten years for telling truths above the heads of his contemporaries.

Ten years in prison make life hard and lonesome; they could not discourage Bacon, "strangely compounded of almost prophetic dreams of the future course of science and the best principles of inductive philosophy."

He went on working in prison six hundred years ago.

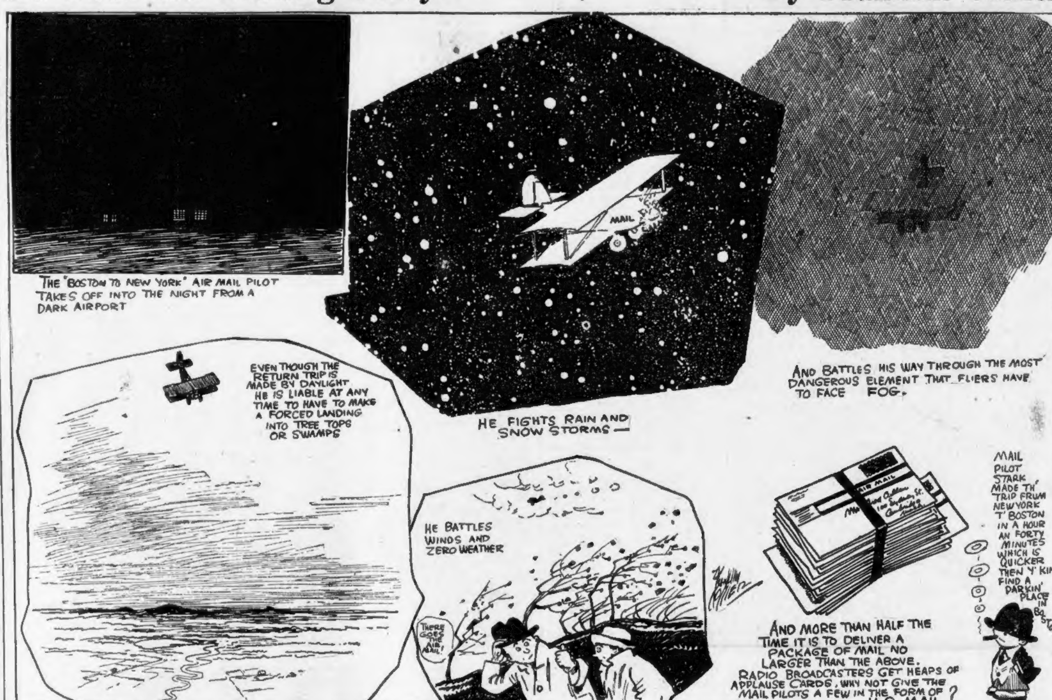
From Paris to Pekin

From Hackensack to Greenland

"From Greenland's icy mountains, to India's coral strands," you can talk to your friend wherever he is. Men dining in Hackensack, New Jersey, sent a radio message to Paul Oscanyan on the mountain weather observatory in Kangendlugssdak, Greenland, and immediately received a friendly reply through the air.

The next development will be messages to and from Mars. Those now living may hear them.

Do Your Air Mailing Early -:- By Franklin Collier



WATCH FOR SIGNS OF CANCER

By DR. FRANK CRANE

CANCER is the greatest scourge of our day. At the American Public Health Association the other day it was stated that one person in five of the men and women now living in the United States between the ages of 45 and 65 will die of cancer and that one in ten of all ages will so die.

Cancer is a mysterious disease and is baffling to the medical profession. It is not incurable if it is taken in its earlier stages.

It is not necessarily fatal any more than is a wound from a splinter.

The experts in health, while they may not be able to cure the disease in its advanced stages, have made much progress in preventing the disease.

The public should be informed. They should be careful to watch for the danger signals and consult a physician.

Any lump, especially in the breast, or any irregular bleeding or discharge or loss of weight or indigestion should be promptly attended to.

It should be recognized that the services of the medical practitioner should be made use of quite as much for prevention as for cure of disease. Some 300,000 people are reported to have died from cancer in a year and this number is probably not fifty per cent. of the total. As many die from the trouble whose deaths are ascribed to some other cause.

It is not contagious or infectious, nor is it due to a specific parasite. It is not proved that it is connected in any way with immorality, and there is no sense in the secrecy that often is maintained about it. No food or article of clothing, as far as we know, causes it. It is a disease peculiar to old age.

It emphasizes the fact that we should all take pains to be examined regularly once a year or so.

It is not well to be thinking of one's health all the time, as such morbid thoughts cause disease. But it is well to be examined carefully and see that we are all right, and then forget it.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

IT RESTS with you if joy or care prevail,
With you to tune your days to song or sigh;
No force, no foe can make you wholly fail,
No lure can tempt you and no fear defy.

With you the issue: victory, defeat;
Though it is true the wide world gives renown,
It rests with you to make your trials sweet
And wear your weight of trouble like a crown.

It rests with you. The wise have always known
There is no magic spell to charm delight,
No potent potion king or clown can own
To flood his path with loveliness and light.

With you, then, all the price of triumph lies
When gladness out of grief you wrest at last,
As when beneath the sullen Autumn skies
The falling leaf takes on its fairest cast.

Boston DAY by DAY

BOSTON women do not take second place when pertinent questions arise. A magazine published a compiled article, "Do women lose power to think earlier than men?" Mrs. Bert S. Currier of Arlington Heights headed the list of replies to this question. Her letter argued that public speakers must use a change of front when talking to business men from the "line" they use when addressing club women.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett of West Roxbury showed she wanted something more than an abstract question to prove one sex was superior to the other. Mrs. Crockett's suggestion was that compilation of statistics would solve the puzzle, as well as it could be solved.

* * *

One member of the Boston Rotary Club has the feeling that comes to statesmen whose words are recorded in history. Brent Lowe recently went across to Europe with several thousand visiting doughboys. His party found time to remain eighty days, during which they visited fourteen countries, including Spain, and northern Africa. While in Africa and Italy special guards were provided for the Americans.

* * *

On his return Mr. Lowe told fellow Rotarians about his trip, including the special guards courtesy by Mussolini. The club thought so well of the speech it had a stenographer recording every word, and now Mr. Lowe finds it will soon be available to the whole world to read.

* * *

Just by remaining in a hotel lobby one may see many well known people. The other day in one location quite a notable procession passed in the course of two hours. George A. G. Wood, who arrived here some years ago, was seen. Today Mr. Wood holds degrees from various colleges by hard work. He is in great demand as an interesting public speaker. He has risen to the top in the world of business by thrift and hard work.

* * *

Along came Bart Brady, theatre manager, white haired and smiling. Next to him was Dana Ward, inventor of the paraffin wrapper for fish whereby fresh fish can be transported long distances without loss. Harvey Hood, Jr. came up to shake hands with Mr. Ward and prove himself a pleasant fellow. Bernard T. Martin and Edward T. Martin, drifted along, similar in name but probably not knowing each other.

* * *

The last two men seen were Fred Rust, manufacturer and philanthropist, and Ernest Lovejoy, interested in boys' education. Mr. Rust spends as much as half his time in boy welfare work of various sorts, while Ernest Lovejoy looks for ambitious young men who want to attend college but have not the means.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

In what State is the most important city by this name:

1. Providence.
2. Lowell.
3. Chicago.
4. Denver.
5. Seattle.

Do you know:

6. What Polish patriot served under Washington in the Revolution?
7. What was the first college founded in America?
8. What is the chief port of Belgium?
9. What amount is a gross?
10. How often does the earth rotate on its axis?
11. Where is the thyroid gland?

Who wrote:

12. "The Building of the Ship."
13. "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls."
14. "Annie Laurie."
15. "The Star-Spangled Banner."
16. "The Raven."

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:
1. Artist. 2. Revolutionary general. 3. Statesman. 4. Navigator. 5. Quaker leader. 6. William Pitt. 7. Poor Richard. 8. Ireland. 9. Louvre. 10. Greenland. 11. Texas. 12. Oliver W. Holmes. 13. Fonder. 14. Head. 15. Long.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DO not hug your trouble to yourself, my friend, and think that Fate has planned it just for you. That pain of yours is but a little part of grief's harsh bread which every man must eat.

Go out and look into the eyes of those who pass and read their tale.

The hungry eyes, which life has never filled—

The desperate eyes, like wild things in a cage—

Shamed eyes that dodge and cringe from every curious glance—

Dull, stupid eyes, like dirty window panes through which the spirit never fully sees the light of day—

Sick, tortured eyes, betrayed by their own flesh—

Sad, lonely eyes, that seek for something lost—

Blind eyes, sealed over with thick cataracts of pride—

Forget your grief a little while and read their tale, my friend.

In every life you meet there is some grief.

All men must break and eat Fate's bitter bread—

Yet in that breaking there is something fine—something that makes it part of Life's deep miracle FOR THOSE WHO SHARE ONE LOAF, SHARE BODIES, TOO.

THEIR SPIRITS FEED UPON ONE COMMON SOURCE:



AND GRIEF, INSTEAD OF SETTING US APART,

MAY MAKE US BROTHERS, IF WE'LL SHARE OUR PAIN.

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COMPROMISE AND HARMONY IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE

By J. J. MUNDY.

SOON discussions will arise as to how the different members of the family are going to spend the long evenings.

Father is not keen for mixed bridge parties and mother is opposed to the stag affairs that keep father out so late.

Again, father objects to mother spending so much time at afternoon bridge parties, her favorite pastime because his dinner is late if she has failed to prepare it or supervise its preparation.

Perhaps mother is a poor player and makes frequent requests for money which he knows she is losing in her game.

Of course he loses too, but that is different.

If both play in hard luck, the family pocketbook gets a hard jolt.

Mother is fond of dancing—dad is not, or vice versa.

One wants to be a homebody, the other wants to gad about.

Turbulent times are ahead in many a household.

A little more give and take spirit, a more reasonable middle ground would bring more happiness in many homes.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

All things are symbols: the external shows
Of Nature have their images in the mind,
As flowers and fruits and falling of the leaves.
—Longfellow.

The glorius lamp of heaven, the radiant sun,
Is Nature's eye.
—Dryden.

A man's body and his mind with the utmost reverence to both I speak it, are exactly like a jerkin and a jerkin's lining—rumple the one, you rumple the other.
—Sterne.

Behind the cloud the starlight lurks,
Through showers the sunbeams fall;
For God, who loveth all His works,
Has left His hopes with all.
—Whittier.

Nor love thy life, nor hate; but what thou liv'st
Live well; how long or short permit to heaven.
—Milton.